

Town Topics

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 30

Wednesday, October 10, 1984

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Borough Says No To Mt. Laurel Suit

Princeton Borough will not join other municipalities, including Princeton Township, in asking the federal courts to overturn the New Jersey State Supreme Court Mt. Laurel II decision.

The bid to join the suit, which came in a letter from County Executive Bill Mathesius, was supported only by Dick Woodbridge, the lone Republican on Council.

During the debate, the two attorneys on Council — Jane Terpstra and Dick Woodbridge — engaged in a bit of legal sparring.

Mrs. Terpstra said that Mt. Laurel relates to zoning and land use, and these are issues in which the federal courts have not intervened. She noted that, within the past week, the United States Supreme Court had refused to hear a similar case of a community on Long Island because it involved zoning, something that is designated to states.

"I am not confident that the Supreme Court wouldn't take a different tack on this issue," responded Mr. Woodbridge. He added that

Continued on Next Page

The King's Colors Don't Fly for Long

When does an awning become a structure? And what if that structure invades the historic right of way of the King's Highway?

Forced to joust every week with Mt. Laurel suits, sewers, strangulating Route 1 traffic, a weary Mayor and Council might turn with relief to consider what Mayor Barbara Sigmund termed, planting her tongue firmly in cheek, "these philosophical questions."

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Bacteria Count in Harry's Brook No Lower Despite Extensive Work on Sewer Lines

"We're at our wits' end. We don't know the answer. We did a lot of work, and the counts are still high."

The speaker is J.B. Smith, chairman of the Sewer Operating Committee, but it could also be Patrick Hansen, health officer, Princeton Borough and Township. Both are frustrated by the fact that the extensive repair work to the Princeton sewer lines, particularly in the area of Spring Street-Vandeenter Avenue which was thought to be the source of the prob-

lem, have not brought down the high total coliform or fecal coliform counts in Harry's Brook and the storm sewer line feeding into the brook.

"Nothing has changed since May," Mr. Hansen reports dolefully. "We had hoped that once the repair work was done the counts would drop. But that did not pan out."

Concerned, as is Mr. Smith, with the continuing public health hazard of bacteria counts that even in dry weather are at the top of the particular measurement scale used, Mr. Hansen has asked for help from the state Department of Environmental Protection. He will be reporting on this development this Wednesday night at a joint meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee. The second "sewer summit" — which is actually the fourth public meeting on the state of the sewers — will be held in Borough Hall, starting at 8 p.m.

The agenda also includes reports from Martin Dorward, general manager of the sanitary sewer system,

on overflows. Mr. Dorward will also talk about different programs for investigating and repairing problems still existing in the sewer system within the next five years.

The last sewer summit was on May 10, just before the Spring Street work was completed. On June 14, full of hope, Mr. Hansen's men took water samples, as they had been doing over much of the previous year, at different spots along the troublesome stream and in the storm sewer lines. The counts were "still quite high," Mr. Hansen reports, but he thought it might be too soon after the repairs for results to show up.

However, counts in July and August were just as high or even higher in some places. The one positive note, he says, is that the farther away from Harrison Street toward Lake Carnegie the samples are taken the better are the results.

Most discouraging of all is the fact that the most recent count on September 24, taken on a dry sunny day after two weeks of little or no rain, was again high. "You would think that

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Center for Theological Inquiry Opens Headquarters on Stockton

McCord is chancellor of the Center and chairman of its board of trustees.

Established late in 1978 as an educational institution without students, the Center is autonomous, ecumenical and non-denominational. It selects and supports 10-12 scholars, young post-doctoral students as well as established professors, as full-time resident members for periods ranging from one semester to three years.

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ID THE BAND PLAYED ON: The Princeton University Band, long a subject of controversy among alumni and the University administration, reached a new high or low (depending on your point of view) when members, male and female,

dropped their pants during halftime at the Brown game last Saturday in Palmer Stadium. The gesture, according to the band, was to salute its student supporters. Reactions among the crowd of 11,000 were mixed.

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Town Topics

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Wednesday, October 10, 1984**Mt. Laurel Suit**

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The New Jersey Supreme Court had been "cutting unusual ground" and that the Ninth Circuit had had 23 reversals out of 26 cases.

"My personal guess is that we have a third of a chance of success."

The Council was unanimous, however, in agreeing that the 1,469 "fair share" housing units that the Borough would have to come up with based on the Warren Township methodology is an "Alice-in-Wonderland figure."

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"We would have to cannibalize parks and parking spaces," said Mr. Woodbridge. "Our immediate problem is getting these numbers down," said Councilman John Huntoon.

Borough Attorney Walter Bliss agreed that the number is universally recognized as being inflated.

"Princeton Borough has been assigned all sorts of employment growth that has not taken place here," he said.

The numbers used in the Warren County methodology are based on data for unemployment insurance statistics kept by the State Labor and Industry Department.

It is believed that this data attributes to the Borough a large number of jobs that actually exist outside its borders. This is because the Borough's zip code is widely shared throughout neighboring municipalities.

Also, if there is a statistical question as to where to allocate a job, it is placed within the core municipality, the "hole in the doughnut."

The 1,469 figure breaks down into three parts. The first, "indigenous need," relates to the number of defective housing units within the Borough. This figure is 86.

The second figure, "present need," is the Borough's share of the needs of the overburdened central core city — in our case, Trenton. This number is 50.

It is the balance - 1,333 units that fits into the category of

"prospective need." It is this figure that reflects the problems in data gathering that must be solved before the Borough can get a handle on how many units it must build. The figure also does not take into account the amount of developable vacant land.

The vote against joining the federal suit challenging Mt. Laurel came after a discussion of the Borough's current response to Mt. Laurel — The Homeownership Group's lease/purchase program to construct low and moderate income housing.

Challenge to Figures. Borough resident Ronald Nielsen had challenged the interest rate figures in the plan, stating that a higher-than-expected interest rate on the short-term tax-free revenue bond and a lower-than-expected interest rate on investment would cause Princeton property owners to bear the burden of any loss.

Gerald Doherty of The Homeownership Group assured Mr. Nielsen that if there is any default, it will not affect property owners in Princeton. He added that default is highly unlikely because of the desirability and high value of property in Princeton.

Mr. Nielsen had also questioned the use of reserves, asking that if the reserves are invested, how can they be used as actual reserves if problems develop?

The Homeownership Group responded that it does not plan to use reserve funds because the builder who is eventually selected will be required to post a performance bond and guarantee a maximum cost of construction.

Again, Mr. Doherty and Mayor Sigmund reiterated that the program will not go into effect until all the numbers are in place.

Former Councilman Charles Cornforth came forward for the second time in a month to argue against Borough actions to comply with Mt. Laurel.

He said that people might conclude that there is no adverse effect on the taxpayer from The Homeownership

Group plan. "This interpretation would be a disservice."

He spoke specifically about the increase in taxes that, he said, would result from an increase in school population generated by the new housing.

"There is no obligation on the part of the Borough to do any construction," said Mr. Cornforth.

In her response, Mayor Sigmund said that Mr. Cornforth could be talking about any new program to add housing units. "As far as tax implications are concerned in the Homeownership program, the building program in and of itself will not impact on the tax situation."

She added that by taking a positive step such as this, "we are not only taking affirmative action, but we are precluding those who want to break our zoning and bring in the kind of density we do not want to support."

—Myrna K. Bearse

BANDS AND BEER

At Octoberfest, Plainsboro mayor Barbara Wright will tap the first keg at the opening ceremonies of Princeton Meadows' Third Annual Octoberfest, scheduled for Saturday, October 13, from 1 to 7:30 at the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center on Plainsboro Road.

The Octoberfest will feature two bands, dancers, festive food and drink. For children there will be a petting zoo, pony cart rides, balloon hats, and a pumpkin painting contest. The festivities will end at dusk with a fireworks display.

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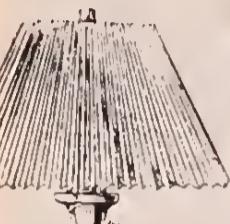


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JUST A SAMPLING. John Witherspoon Middle School students display some of the recycled, nearly new sports equipment that will be available at the Community Sports Sale on Saturday, October 13, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Princeton Day School hockey rink. Students are, top left to right, Mark Glogoff, Matt Kelley and Ken Haag, and, bottom left to right, Dan Noon, Jessica Godfrey, and Jody Klingebiel.

TOPICS

Of The Town

APPROVALS GRANTED

By Planning Board. The Planning Board has granted final approval to Springlands for its proposed development of the Russell estate between Edgerstoune Road and Route 206.

Final approval was also granted October 2 to the John E. Wiltshier Corp. for two office buildings connected by an atrium at the corner of Poor Farm Road and Bunn Drive extended. Permission was denied, however, to Perna's to erect a free-standing sign with a listing of tenants at 830 State Road.

The Springlands application, first heard by the Planning Board in the early spring, was the subject of an appeal to Township Committee by Edgerstoune residents who

were worried about traffic stream to be no more than 12 inches across and barely moving even after rainfall. A promise was reached limiting the number of houses having access to Edgerstoune and placing barriers in a roadway threatened by an earlier application through the development that would permit access by variance for a free-standing emergency vehicles only.

The diversion of a small stream to the other side of the Perna application. Bunn Road occupied Planning Board members for a good hour before final approval was granted the Wiltshier Corp. signs in the vicinity of his Edwin Hutter of the Flood building, but the Planning Control Committee said that the natural stream bed is a better means for containing runoff than a man-made ditch and warned that diverted

streams have a way of returning to the original bed.

Upon learning that it was not possible to waive some of the parking requirements to keep the stream running through the property, Planning Board member Maren Penick voted against approval. She said moving the stream was "poor public policy" and the lot was "overdesigned — too big a building, requiring too much parking." Photos of the stream produced by the applicant showed the

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PRINCETON YOUTH CALENDAR

GRADES 9-12

Saturday, October 13 - "Why a Women's College", a free symposium for high school junior and senior girls at Educational Testing Service, Rosedale Road, from 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. Representatives from over 30 women's colleges will be present. For information call 924-9678 or 921-6697.

Monday, October 15 - Free Platform Tennis Clinic, for beginners from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Community Park Courts. To register call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480 before October 12.

Thursday, October 18 - "So you Want to Practice Law" - 7:30 p.m., Princeton YWCA. An evening with two distinguished women lawyers to discuss career opportunities open to the holder of a law degree. Open to high school seniors. For information contact Liz Adams at 924-5571.

Grades 5-8

Girl Scout Registration - Sign up to be a Junior Cadette Girl Scout. Call 924-5857

If you have an event to announce, obtain an appropriate form at your school or at the Princeton Recreation Department. Items must be submitted to the Recreation Department by 3:00 p.m. on Thursdays of the week preceding publication.

Topics of the Town

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JEWELRY IS MISSING

From Park Place Home. Jewelry worth \$5,450, including two pearl necklaces valued at \$2,500 and \$1,000, has been stolen from a Park Place home while the victim was away.

Police said that the home was entered without any sign of force between September 28 and October 6 when the theft was discovered. The jewelry was taken from a bedroom dresser drawer. Other missing items ranged in value from \$200 to \$300, police said.

A \$65 parka was shoplifted Thursday afternoon from H. Gross & Co. on Palmer Square. The suspect, a black male in his 30's, 6-1, 150 pounds, wearing a grey suit with a tie, was pursued from the store by an employee.

When Ptl. Victor Fasanella responded to a 1:40 call for aid, he and the employee began a search of the area. The suspect was soon seen by the officer peaking from behind a brick wall at Palmer House on the corner of Bayard Lane and Nassau Street. As the officer approached, the suspect ran to the rear of the property, and Ptl. Fasanella radioed for assistance.

A groundskeeper revealed that the suspect had jumped over a high fence and escaped. The parka was not recovered.

There was an attempt Sunday to break into the car of a New Brunswick resident while it was parked between 12:45 and 2 in the afternoon in a lot on Holfish Street.

Police report that there was evidence a screwdriver had been used to try to force the locks of both doors on the passenger side, severely damaging the locks. No entry was gained, however.

GENERAL ALARM SOUNDS

For Studio Fire. A general alarm was sounded Sunday at 6:45 p.m. for a fire that destroyed a detached studio-garage at the home of Donald W. Arons, 270 Wendover Drive. When police arrived, the studio was fully engulfed in flames.

According to police, Mr. Arons had been in the studio, which is heated by a kiln, earlier and had left at 5:30. When his wife looked out the window at 6:45 she saw the flames and called police.

Firemen arrived and extinguished the blaze but not before the studio suffered extensive damage. Police said the cause of the fire is under investigation.

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MODERN BUSHMAN
Has No Clothes On.
Township police reported the third incident of lewdness in three weeks.

While a Halsey Street resident was walking home shortly before five Thursday, cutting through the old PDS athletic field near the Broadmead Swim Club, she saw a man with no clothes on standing in a bush.

She notified police who searched the area without success. The suspect was described as fair-skinned, medium built. From the limited description, Capt. Jack Petrone commented that it was hard to tell if it was the same person involved in two previous incidents who had exposed himself to runners in the Jadwin Gym-Faculty Road area.

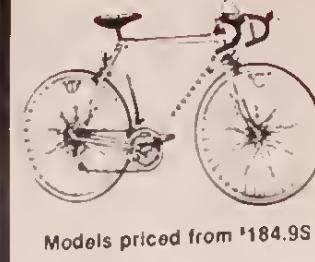
WAS TRUCK STOLEN?
Investigation Continues.
Motor vehicle charges are pending, and a police investigation by Ptl. John Clausen is continuing, into the apparent theft of a tractor trailer from West Windsor.

Police first checked out the truck when they found it parked at noon Sunday on Dodds Lane with its motor running and loaded with fill dirt. A computer check revealed it had been stolen September 10 from West Windsor.

When the driver, John R. Stonaker, 26, of Lawrenceville could not produce proper identification for the truck, he was charged with receiving stolen property. Capt. Jack Petrone reported that the trailer truck appeared to have

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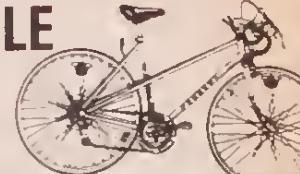
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Topics of the Town

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been quickly spray painted to cover up the original color. He identified the owner of the truck as Interstate Wrecking Company of Springfield, N.J. Stonaker was later released in 10 percent of \$5,000 bail, pending the completion of the police investigation.

Two Are Charged. A suspicious car check on Stuart Road by Township police last week has led to charges against the two occupants.

David E. Pizzolato, 29, and Donald E. Pizzolato, 24, both of Raritan, have been each charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana, possession of a controlled dangerous substance (speed) and having an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Their car was first observed by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord last week on Stuart Road and he stopped it on the Great Road near Princeton Day School. His subsequent investigation led to the charges. Both suspects were later released and are scheduled to be heard in Township Court October 30.

McGOVERN TO SPEAK
At Arms Conference. Senator George McGovern will speak Sunday evening at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The occasion is the fifth annual teaching conference on the arms race sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

The theme of this year's one-day event is "Election '84: What Price the Arms Race?" Starting at 2 p.m. Sunday, speakers will address the economic and political implications of the nuclear arms race.

The conference will open with an interfaith service for peace at the Princeton University Chapel at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. Ronald J. Sider, professor of theology at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, preaching. Moving to Nassau Presbyterian Church, the conference will continue with a talk at 2 by Seymour Melman, professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University. Dr. Melman will speak on "The Politics and Economics of Reversing the Arms Race."

Harold Willens, author of *The Trumbull Factor: How Business Executives Can Help Solve the Nuclear Weapons Crisis*, will follow Prof. Melman. His topic is "Corporate Responsibility in a Nuclear Age." Small group workshops will follow these talks.

After a dinner for participants (preregistration is required), the conference will conclude with the address by Senator McGovern. In this election year, the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament had hoped to provide a forum for bipartisan discussion and debate on the issue. Congressman James Courter of the 12th District was invited to debate Peter Bearse, Democratic candidate for the 12th District, and Republicans of national stature were invited to appear with Senator McGovern.

Mr. Courter declined, as did the other Republicans. The Coalition asked the Reagan-Bush Re-election Campaign to send a representative, but this invitation was also declined, according to a Coalition press release.

The conference registration fee is \$7, \$6 for Coalition members and \$4 for senior citizens and students. For those planning to attend only Senator McGovern's address,



George McGovern

POLICE CHARGE TWO WITH DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED. Township police last week charged two area residents with driving while intoxicated.

Forty-eight-year-old Joseph L. Ligos of Roebling was stopped on Kingston Road near Poe at 1:02 Friday morning after Ptl. John Seeley Jr. had observed his car traveling partially on the shoulder of the roadway and weaving at a slow rate of speed. Mr. Ligos was given balance and coordination tests at the scene and taken to headquarters where he was given further balance tests.

He was charged with refusing to take a Breathalyzer test and driving while intoxicated.

Thomas A. Herrick, 21, Bradley Court, Kingston, was charged with DWI Saturday night, after an accident on Herrontown Road. Police

report Mr. Herrick ran off the road and struck a tree. Ptl. Renn Kaminski observed the driver had slurred speech and watery eyes and detected an odor of alcohol. He was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of cuts and lacerations and chest pains. A blood sample was also taken.

Mr. Herrick was later charged with drunken driving, leaving the scene of an accident and careless driving. He is scheduled to appear in court October 16.

CHILD RUNS INTO CAR

On Maple Street. A five-year-old tot, Max Wright of 15 Jefferson Road, was injured Saturday when he darted out from in front of a parked van into the path of a Township patrol car. He was taken by ambulance to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for a fractured left

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Open daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday noon to 5:00 p.m.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

clavicle, abrasions of the right foot and elbow and a small laceration inside his mouth.

The driver, John W. Hammond, 48, of 90 Clearview Avenue, told Borough Sgt. Ronald Holliday that he braked and swerved to his left when he saw the child dart into his path. The youth hit the right front fender of the car and bounced back.

Two witnesses were David Cromwell in the front seat of the patrol car and Richard Wright, the father of the victim, who was sitting in the driver's seat of the van parked in front of 17 Maple. There were no charges.

Three-Car Collision. Two cars suffered extensive damage in a three-car collision Thursday afternoon at the intersection of Spruce and Chestnut Streets. One of the drivers, Melissa G. Bailey, 37, 9 Patton Avenue, was treated at the Medical Center for injuries to her left knee and face.

According to police, a Lincoln Continental operated by Julie R. Chytrowski, 52, 53 Surrey Drive, Belle Mead, traveling on Spruce, failed to stop for the Chestnut Street stop sign. It continued into the intersection and struck Ms. Bailey's Rabbit on the right front, pushing it into a third car driven by Garrett M. Heher, 57 Elm Road, which was slowing on Chestnut to make a left turn onto Spruce.

Ms. Chytrowski claimed afterwards that her brakes did not work, but a check by Ptl. Michael Taylor, the investigating officer, and Sgt. Gerald Patterson uncovered no brake defect. She was issued summonses for a stop sign violation and driving an unsafe vehicle.

TROOPER'S BODY FOUND

In New York's East River, A 12-day intensive search for the body of a murdered New York



JOINING HANDS to symbolize volunteer teamwork for the United Way-Red Cross campaign of the Princeton area communities are, left to right, Mark Gordon, administrator of Princeton Borough; Don Matthews, deputy mayor of Montgomery Township; Albert Hanson, assistant campaign chairman and regional vice president of McGraw-Hill; Barbara Sigmund, mayor of Princeton Borough; and Winthrop Pike, mayor of Princeton Township. Mayor Sigmund is leading the government division of the campaign.

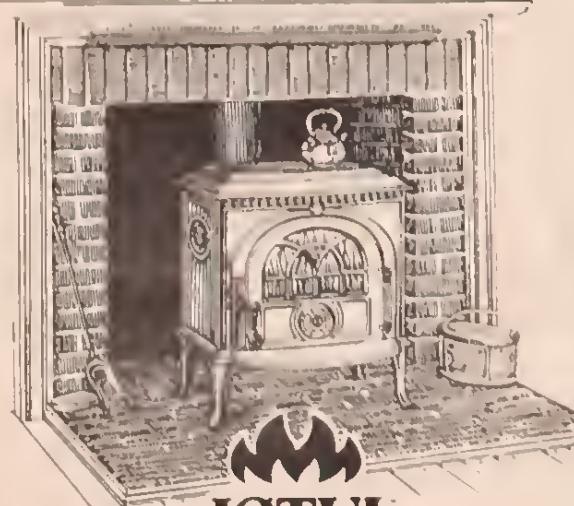
State Trooper ended early last week when police divers found his body in his 1983 Dodge Aries sedan which had been submerged 25 feet in the Hell's Gate section of the East River.

The body was positively identified, through fingerprints and dental records, as Richard B. Snyder, a 37-year-old State Trooper who had been assigned to the bureau of criminal investigation unit in Middletown, N.Y.

Snyder had been allegedly shot to death Sept. 20 by Edward M. Esposito, 39, a former Princeton Township resident. He had been shot, police said, in the Mamakating, N.Y. home of Esposito's former wife, Jeanne Sanchi.

Esposito hanged himself three days later from a tree on a farm off Federal City Road in Hopewell Township. Snyder's body was found wrapped in a green carpet in the trunk of his car.

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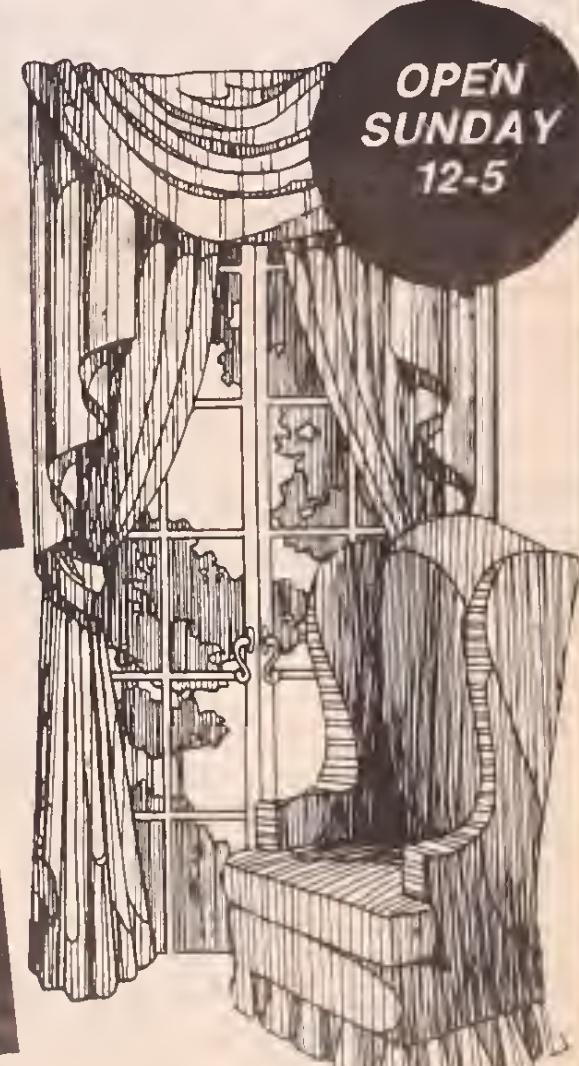
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

In the same area where the trooper's car was found, New York City police harbor divers, assisted by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary boats, also located a 1974 Lincoln Mark IV. Inside were the skeletal remains and clothing of a man identified as Robert Fratello, 49, of Morris County, who was murdered in 1979.

Esposito was a suspect in the Fratello slaying, too, according to the New York State Police.

On Friday, New York Governor Mario Cuomo and an estimated 1,600 law enforcement officers attended the funeral of Trooper Snyder in Kershawson, N.Y.

A ten-year veteran and the father of two children, Snyder is the only state trooper killed in the line of duty this year. Also attending his funeral service in Our Lady of Lourdes Church were members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

WHALES ARE FOCUS
Of PDS Science Show. Killer Whales and all kinds of whales are the topic this Saturday in the first of three Saturday Science Shows for young children to be held at Princeton Day School.

The Science Shows are sponsored by the lower school, kindergarten through fourth grade, at PDS. Show times are at 1 and 3:30 in the auditorium of the school on The Great Road.

Ozzie Tollefson of Hunterdon County, an actor, former teacher and resident parked her car near



A-WHALING WE WILL GO: Princeton Day School parents Suzanne Goldenson and Sandi Smith put together the final pieces of "Priscilla the Killer Whale," a 25-foot floor puzzle. Children can put Priscilla together themselves at the PDS lower school science show on Saturday. Show times at 1 and 3:30 p.m. In the school auditorium, The Great Road.

oceanologist, will present his Ozzie Alive Show, all about whales.

There will be puppets, multi-media presentation and participatory learning for all who attend. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Admission includes the show, plus games, demonstrations and hands-on experiments at the workshops between shows.

For further information call 924-6700, ext. 219.

THEFT REPORT
Clothing Is Taken. Last week, a Riverside Drive resident parked her car near

the front entrance of Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center. Inside her locked car were articles of clothing — sweaters, blouses, skirts, jacket — in a blue garment bag and an English Shop bag.

When she returned 90 minutes later, police said that someone by unknown means had entered her car and taken the clothing valued at \$1,022.

A Princeton resident lost clothing and cosmetics valued at \$230 when someone entered her car which was parked last week in a lot on lower University Place and removed a khaki tote bag. The car had been parked overnight.

Continued on Next Page

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SATURDAY, NOV. 10

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THURS. & FRI. - 8:00 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

WED. & SAT. - 8:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.



Dinner Menu

Main Courses

Herb Marinated Sea Scallops, Orange Sauce	\$17.50
Lamb Rack with Tarragon Butter Sauce	\$18.50
Grilled Salmon Steak, Lemon Sabayon Sauce	\$17.95
Mesquite Grilled Loin Veal Chops, Green Peppercorn Mustard Sauce	\$18.95
Maryland Deviled Crab Cakes, Jalapeno Jelly Mayonnaise	\$16.75
Lime Broiled Breast of Chicken, Lemon Compote	\$13.95
Sauted Garlic Shrimp, Spanish Style	\$18.25

Beverages

Espresso \$1.95	Capuccino \$2.25
Aged Colombian Coffee	\$1.75
Assorted Fancy Teas	Pot \$2.25
Water Process Decaffeinated Italian Roast Coffee	\$1.95
Glass of Milk	.90
Iced Tea \$1.50	Iced Coffee \$1.95
Perrier Small \$1.25	Large \$3.25
Moussy \$1.45	Coke \$1.25
Chamay French Sparkling Apple Cider	\$1.50
Knudsen Fruit Juices	\$1.45

Desserts & Pastries

Wine Corkage Fee \$2 per bottle
No pipe or cigar smoking, please
Minimum per person \$15

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Live classical music
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Choice of:
Seasonal Fruit
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Choice of:
Quiches of the Day, Green Salad
Charcuterie Assortment of Pates
Smoked Salmon Plate
Torta of Crepes, Black Forest Ham and Cheese
Omelets: Black Forest Ham with Brie
Tomato and Mixed Cheeses
Potato, Mushroom, Onion and Gruyere
Cheeses and Fruits
Assorted Breads and Croissants

Beverages:
Water Process Decaffeinated Italian Roast Coffee
Aged Colombian Coffee
Assorted Fancy Teas, Pot
Espresso, Capuccino \$1.75 extra
Iced Tea, Coffee or Decaffeinated Coffee
Perrier, Moussy, Coke, Milk

Price Fixe: \$9.95 per person (not including tax or gratuity)

Sunday Brunch: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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LAMB CURRY
BRAISED CORNISH GAME HENS with wild rice stuffing**

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Luncheon Menu

Appetizers

Market Salad, Dijon Vinaigrette	\$3.95
Fresh Oysters or Little Neck Clams on Half-Shell, Mignonette Sauce	\$4.50
Fresh Jersey Tomato Salad, Bufala Mozzarella and Basil	\$4.25
Soups of the Day	from \$2.75

Sandwiches

Sliced Flank Steak on French Bread, Lettuce, Tomato, Red Onion and Horseradish Mayonnaise	\$7.50
Tarragon Chicken on Croissant or French Bread	\$5.95
Smoked Salmon on Croissant or French Bread, Dilled Cream Cheese with Scallions, Lettuce, Tomato and Red Onion	\$8.50

Main Courses

Fresh Oyster Stew	\$6.50
Mussels Mariniere	\$4.95
French Garlic Sausage in Brioche, Warm French Potato Salad	\$6.50
Souffle of the Day (20-30 minutes)	\$5.95
Curried Crab Stuffed Avocado, Lightly Broiled, Salad	\$8.95
Tomato Tart with Mushrooms, Pesto and Feta, Salad	\$8.95
Fettucine with Shrimps, Broccoli and Walnuts	\$6.25

Beverages

Desserts & Pastries
Luncheon: Tues.-Fri. Noon - 2:30 p.m.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

A unlocked car parked in the Library Place driveway of its owner yielded a radar detector valued at \$245 — taken between early Saturday afternoon and 9 the next morning.

A knapsack of a Chatham resident was stolen from the south lawn of Princeton High School Saturday night. Police found some of its contents strewn about Franklin Avenue, but \$11 in cash, a calculator, jacket, Bible and notebook with a combined value of \$126 are missing.

The owner had been with a group of people on the south lawn of Princeton High School, waiting for a ride in a van. When she boarded the van, the victim left her knapsack behind and it was gone when she returned at 10:30.

Two Bikes and a Moped. Two bicycles and a moped were on the list of stolen items in the police docket.

The moped, a blue 1983 Motobecane valued at \$450, was taken during the weekend from a Randall Road garage, and in another Township theft a black 10-speed Peugeot Grand Sport bicycle worth \$250 was stolen some time last week from an open garage on Riverside Drive.

Borough police report a student's bike was stolen Thursday from the east side of Princeton High School. The bike, a Raleigh model valued at \$100, was unlocked, police said.

SAFE RIDES ORGANIZES In Montgomery Township, Montgomery Safe Rides will

Please Fence Us In

Residents of Greenholm will be getting back the stockade fence that had bordered their property for 16 years. It had been replaced by shrubs and plants — an idea that must have looked good on the drawing board but, say the residents, just hasn't worked out.

According to Greenholm representative Yota Switzgable, the plants are dying, the shrubbery doesn't keep the pedestrians out, and the bushes get trampled. "And it looks terrible."

The fence, at a cost of about \$3,000, will be installed along Chambers Street. It will replace the shrubbery, which cost \$8,000 and which requires constant maintenance.

Borough Council also agreed that, at the appropriate time, it will remove several traffic meters on Hulfish Street to provide a loading zone for Collins Development.

It also agreed to state officially that it would not exercise its right of eminent domain to infringe on Greenholm property if the traffic plan submitted by Collins proves unsuccessful.

However, Council noted that such a resolution would be binding only on current Council.

introduce its program to taken home and cannot be Montgomery High School taken to another party. If an students this Friday, individual is drunk to the point Organized by and for teens, of incapacitation, he or she the Safe Rides goal is to would not be taken home prevent alcohol related without first calling to see that automobile accidents in the a parent is home township.

After viewing the movie "Stop and Think," the concept with the Boy Scouts of America and is supported by by steering committee MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Each participant will attend three the Princeton Safe Rides training sessions in con which is beginning its third junction with local police, first year with 162 student members, the Montgomery local counseling agency for drug and alcohol abuse.

program will have student patrols to provide emergency training will also include driving service on Friday and use of telephones and CB radios, communication skills, role playing, crisis intervention and referrals to other service agencies.

It will be explained that although the service is free and confidential, when a student calls he must use his real name for insurance purposes. It will be emphasized that the rider will be phasized that the rider will be

Continued on Next Page

THE GABRIELSEN GROUP

ALCOHOLISM UPDATE**Did you know that:**

People who control their drinking have a drinking problem.

THE GABRIELSEN GROUP

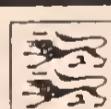
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When you try on a pair of RocSports this week, you'll also get a chance to win something that will make walking even more comfortable.

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Mon.-Sat. 9-6



HONORED BY PLANNED PARENTHOOD. Mr. and Mrs. William Scheide, Library Place, receive the first Sanger Circle Award, which was established by the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area's board of trustees to recognize distinguished benefactors. Sandra L. Ewell, right, Planned Parenthood's president, presented the award.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

problem of drinking and driving and driving

Funds are needed to cover expenses for telephone, gasoline, mailing costs, publicity and purchase of equipment. So far, the response of the business community has been very positive, with a major donation from Towne Wine and Liquor of Rocky Hill.

An Adult Community Awareness Meeting is planned for October 16, 8 p.m. at the Harlingen Church, Belle Mead. Adult volunteers are needed for Friday and Saturday night duty and to serve on the Adult Advisory Committee. For further information phone Nancy Young, 466-1061 or Julia Holofcener, 359-4363.

TWIN BOYS BORN

At Medical Center, twin boys were born on October 4 at the Princeton Medical Center to Bernard and Deborah Hagedorn of 536 Gropp Avenue, Trenton.

Daughters were born last week to John and Carolee Bauerle, PO Box 123, Flagtown and Nobuo and Carole Ogawa, 15 Lawnside Drive, Lawrenceville, both on September 28; James and Daryl Wood, 576 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, David and Elaine Bright, 1401 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; September 29.

Thomas and Kathleen Braun, 8 Gerard Avenue, Yardville, Robert and Judith Matola, 4 Monroe Court, Kevin and Louise Kenny, 249 Possum Hollow, Jamesburg, September 30; George and Laura Sciarrotta, Box 368, Pennington, Curtis and

Suzanne Layman, 36-14 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, Nichols and Carole McGlinchy, 104 First Avenue, Hightstown, all on October 1.

Timothy and Renee Hare, 51A E. Railroad Avenue, Jamesburg, Brian and Denise Erb, 50 Princeton Arms East, East Windsor, Thomas and Irene March, 35 Madison Drive, Plainsboro, Stuart and Cynthia Helfgott, E-1 Lincoln Lane, Dayton, all on October 2;

Jorge and Maria DeMacedo, 9 College Road, Damianot and Patricia Depinto, 104 Extonville Road, Yardville, Clifford and Phillipa Rhone, 68 Leigh Avenue, all on October 3; and Christopher and Mary Ellen Aland, on October 4.

Sons were born to Arthur and Noney Longmate, 6 Heathwood, Hamilton Square, September 28; Vito and Mary Lynn Rossi, 50 Tee Ar Place, September 29; George and Lucero Mejia, 336 Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville, Howard and Diana Rednor, 151 North Bellevue Avenue, Langhorne, both on September 30; Raymond and Gwenn Gallagher, 119 McKnight Avenue, Jamesburg, October 1;

Michael and Barbara Krenicki, 140 Clipper Drive, Ocean City, Paul and Patricia Nolan, 23 Virginia Street, Kendall Park, Branislav and Diane Keser, 198 East Ward, Hightstown, Ralph and Glenda Aufrichtig, Route 27 Box 535, John and Nanette Septak, RD 1 Box 210A, Cranbury, all on October 2.

JOB DAY SATURDAY
At YWCA, Joan E. Gerberding, one of the 15 1984 Princeton YWCA Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) honorees, will give the kick-off speech at Job Day, a Practical

Program for Women Looking for Work at the Princeton YWCA on Saturday, October 13.

Miss Greberding, vice president, sales, Nassau Broadcasting Company, came to the radio station in 1980 from a variety of communications positions in New England.

The YWCA Adult Department

Continued on Next Page

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Gift Baskets • Flower Baskets

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Snow White Mushrooms	99¢/lb.
Golden Ripe Bananas	3 lbs./\$1.00
Sweet Green Seedless Grapes	79¢/lb.
Jersey Spinach	69¢/lb.
Pascal Celery	69¢/stalk
Sweet Eating Canteloupe	99¢ ea.
Jersey Tangy Scallions	3/\$1.00
Granny Smith Apples	69¢/lb.
Green Bartlett Pears	69¢/lb.
Hawaiian Pineapples cleaned & cored	\$2.49 ea.
Halloween Pumpkins	15¢/lb.
Indian Corn	\$1.50/bunch
Scrumpy Apple Cider	\$1.99/gal.

NASSAU SEAFOOD EAST

Fresh Atlantic Hake	\$1.99/lb.
"Special"	
Crabmeat	\$8.95/lb.
Maine Mussels	99¢/lb.
Fresh Halibut Steaks	\$5.99

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Whole Beef
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Saturday 10 am - 6 pm



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12 Noon-6:30 pm Sun.
Bar menu served until midnight Mon.-Sat.
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(next to Palmer Square) 924-5555

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

ment's TWIN Program is presenting Job Day as part of its outreach to the greater Princeton community. The TWIN Program was established to honor outstanding women in executive, managerial, and professional roles in business and industry; and to recognize corporations for establishing progressive personnel policies and for providing opportunities for advancement for women in industry.

Job Day will provide information about all kinds of work — clerical and office work, administrative work, research, writing, artistic, and analytical work. Information on how to find work will be available in the workshops and the Job Fair. Job Fair participants will meet with representatives from 20 first of its kind in New Jersey national companies and institution including Johnson and Johnson, Educational Testing Service, Merck and Company, United Jersey Banks, and Princeton University who will talk about the types of jobs in their companies and requirements of those jobs.

Job Day registration information and forms are available at the YWCA office.

CRAFT SHOW PLANNED

Work of Seniors. The first annual Senior Crafters Show, an exhibition and sale of a wide range of goods hand-crafted by senior craftsmen, will take place on Saturday, October 20, at the Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road.

The craft show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be no admission charge. Door prizes donated by the crafters will be awarded.

The Presbyterian Homes of

available. Handcrafted doll houses and miniature furniture will also be for sale.

Hand carved soapstone sculptures will be sold in addition to hand carved wooden birds. Other wood-crafted items include trays, boxes and hanging cabinets.

A wide variety of hand-painted art objects and hand-wrought brass, pewter and silver decorative items and wall hangings will be for sale. Other diverse items will include hand made fishing rods, walking canes and model sail ships.

A chocolate making demonstration will be accompanied by an exhibition of stumpwork. This detailed embroidery form depicts intricate scenes of 17th-century life.

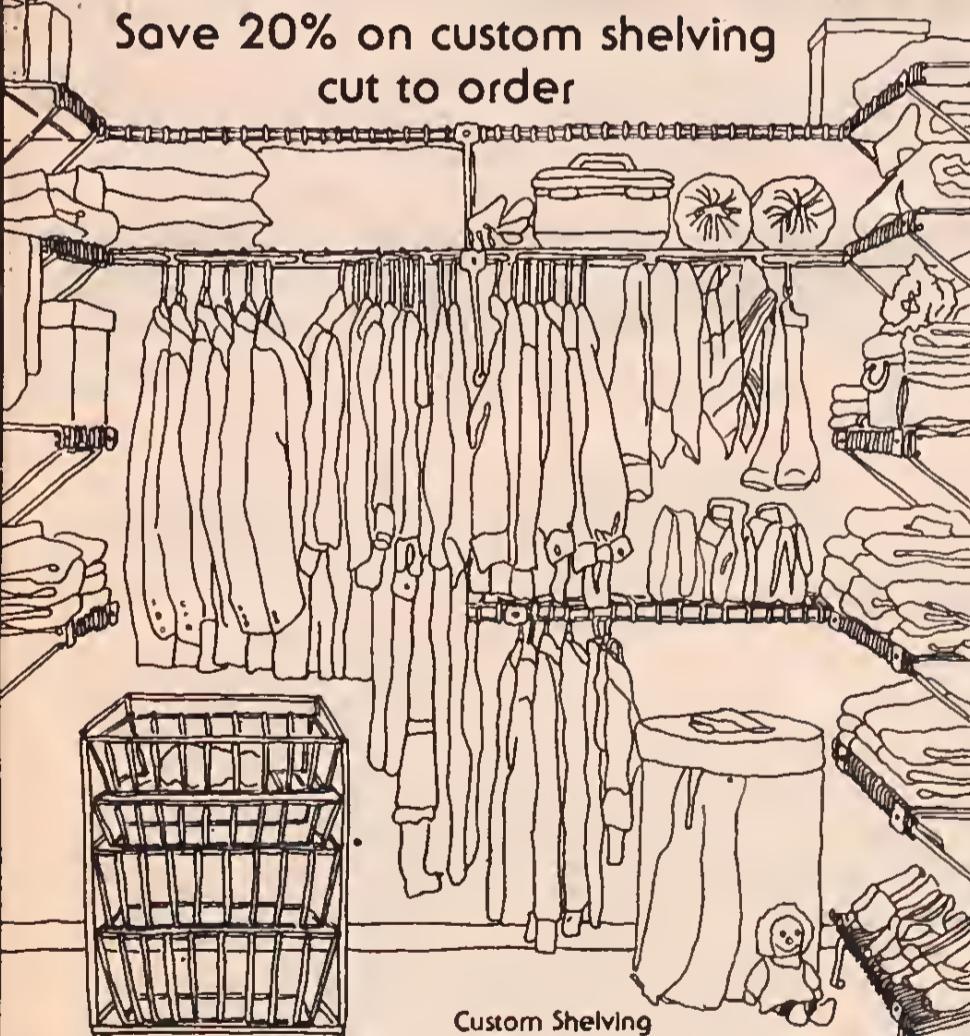
NEW STARTING POINT
For CROP Walk. This year's CROP Walk for Hunger will take place Sunday, October 21, and it will begin and end at the Princeton Shopping Center, instead of at Palmer Square.

The Princeton High School Jazz Band will send the walkers off on a quick step, and there will be entertainment to salute them as they return. From 3:30 p.m. until 6, there will be dancers, bands, orchestras, jugglers, and mimes performing for the community as well as for those who walk the mini-mile designed for the elderly and the very young and those who complete the 10-mile route through all of Princeton's neighborhoods.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Township Mayor Winthrop Pike, honorary co-chairs of the CROP Walk for Hunger, will kick-off the walk at 1 p.m. Afterwards, all walkers will receive a Certificate of Appreciation and a

Continued on Next Page

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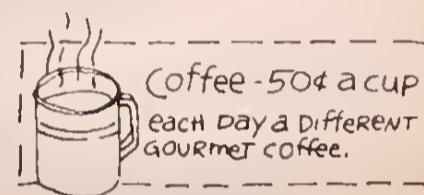
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Just Roasted Beef	\$5.29 per pound
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In addition to our daily menu, there are always barbecued ribs, freshly roasted turkey, whole chickens and a glorious array of salads.

We, of course, will be delighted to prepare special items on request. Dinners include either appetizer, soup or green salad, entree, vegetable and bread and butter.

Stop in for our October Menu

Come in and taste cider from France, California and, of course, New Jersey!

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A RECEPTION for those interested in Princeton Township politics has been set for Sunday, October 14, at the Battle Road home of former Ambassador to New Zealand, Anne C. Mertindell. Former State Senator Stephen B. Wiley, likely candidate for Governor in 1985, will speak at the gathering, which will raise funds for Democratic Township Committee candidates Howard S. Ende and Janet A. Mitchell. Planning the event are, from left, David Goldfarb, Ende & Mitchell Campaign Treasurer, candidate Mitchell, Christopher Tarr, Campaign Chairman, candidate Ende, and Pam Enslin, Schedule Coordinator. Those who would like to attend should call Mrs. Enslin at 924-1459.

Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 11)

Golden Bandaid as an award

A complimentary massage will be provided by the Princeton Massage Group from the Nautilus Fitness Center, and gifts will be given to the representatives of each organization in the walk who have collected the most money for hunger. Shopping Center res-

taurants will be open and will contribute part of the tab paid by hungry and thirsty walkers to CROP.

Proceeds from the Walk will be divided, 25 percent going to Princeton Ecumenical Area Ministry (TEAM) and the remaining 75 percent to be sent to the Sahel area in Africa where widespread and devastating drought.

CROP not only provides food for the hungry but also teaches people to be self-sufficient by initiating and encouraging projects in agriculture, reforestation and conservation.

Information about this year's CROP Walk is available at schools and churches, and by calling John Coonrod, recruitment chairman, at 924-7015.

The program will begin with a panel of four speakers. The panelists and their topics are: Nancy J. Weiss, Department of History, Princeton University, "The Case for Women's Colleges"; Abisola Gallagher, assistant dean of students, Douglass College, "Personal Growth at Women's Colleges"; Amy Vance, program officer, Human Rights and Governance Division, Ford Foundation, "From a Women's College to a Career World"; and Helen B. O'Bannon, senior vice president, University of Pennsylvania, "Putting It All Together."

The panel will be chaired by Barbara B. Wolfe, staff consultant for program planning at ETS.

Following the panel, there will be seven workshops on topics ranging from "Financing a Private Women's College Education" through "On Campus Now: The Student View" to "Women in the Corporate World." Each

(Continued on Page 18)

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sat 10-6:30

CHILD ABUSE IS TOPIC

Of Open Forum, Amy Yatzkan, director of the Community Guidance Center of Mercer County, will speak on protecting children from child abuse at an open forum sponsored by the Children's Center of the Princeton YMCA. The forum will be held Thursday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Johnson Park School, Rosedale Road.

Jan Gill, director of the center, will also speak. Her topic will be the responsibilities of a child care professional in the training and supervision of staff.

All concerned and interested persons are invited to attend. The Children's Center will be open and staff will be present to care for children during the meeting.

Anyone planning to attend should contact the Children's Center, especially if child care is needed. For additional information, call The Children's Center at 924-9637, or the YMCA at 924-4497.

WOMEN'S COLLEGES
Symposium Subject. The Women's College Symposium is sponsoring its third biennial conference on "Why a Women's College," Saturday, October 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at ETS.

The program is designed to increase the awareness of high school juniors and seniors and guidance counselors about the range of academic and social possibilities offered by women's colleges and of the achievements of their graduates. Students will also have opportunities to meet with representatives from the more than 30 women's colleges attending the conference.

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16 oz. loaf **\$1.19**

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Fresh **Halibut Steaks**

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lb. **.79¢**

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Beets

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1/2 lb. **\$1.59**

MAILBOX

Mt. Laurel Misinterpreted.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The Mt. Laurel decision is being misinterpreted by each of our two distinguished local papers in a way that is misleading the reading public.

One says (September 28) the "Mt. Laurel ruling charges each municipality to provide a fair share of low- and moderate-income housing locally." The other says it (October 3) "the Mt. Laurel decision, which mandates municipalities in growth areas to construct low and moderate income housing."

Wrong in both cases.

The Supreme Court of New Jersey did not say that any municipality must actually provide housing. In the section headed "Defining the Mt. Laurel Obligation," the court said "if the Municipality has in fact provided a realistic opportunity for the construction (emphasis mine) of its fair share of low and moderate income housing, it has met the Mt. Laurel obligation."

What could be clearer? What could be more unequivocal? The requirement is for a realistic opportunity for construction: It is not a mandate to construct.

The Borough's plan to construct housing at a cost (repaid by private tenant mortgages in three years) of \$3,700,000 if 60 units or \$6,876,000 if 110 units is clearly not mandated by the Mt. Laurel decision.

CHARLES CORNFORTH
71 Westcott Road

Friends and Foes.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I read with considerable puzzlement the Mayor and Democratic Council candidates reaction to the latest Allan Mallach Mt. Laurel II "obligation" estimates. Frankly, I wonder why they were shocked.

Throughout the Mayors Affordable Housing Committee deliberations, partisans of the mayor touted the Mallach-Nolan report ad nauseam despite the many doubts raised within the committee as to the report's validity.

Similarly we on committee were pushed to adopt a plan to install the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation as the low income housing Czar for the Borough.

Today, the Witherspoon Jackson Corporation is soing the Borough, and Allan Mallach is suggesting we accept some of the highest population densities this side of Macao!

It's getting increasingly hard to tell the difference between the Mayor's friends and the Borough's foes.

THOMAS O. MEEHAN
49 Palmer Square West

Housing Suit Is Wrong.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The Mount Laurel decision has understandably caused a great deal of frustration, confusion, and just plain consternation all over the state. All municipalities seem to be reeling from its implications.

Princeton, to its honor, has been a leader in the way communities can provide affordable housing. Through our Housing Authority and the community wide non-profit group, PCH, Inc. we have managed to build some low and moderate income housing.

But let us not forget that each project had to overcome much town resistance, and zoning barriers that had been in place for many years. Mt. Laurel is just a tool, albeit a crude one, that tries to redress unfair zoning. The tool may seem invasive to home rule, but the zoning barriers it means to topple have become increasingly resistant to change.

To bring suit in the Federal courts at this time would be a costly delaying action. Time and money are two commodities that are too precious to squander. If pressure is to be applied, and protest made, our State legislators and Governor. We need from them a new growth map, and fair share numbers that make sense, as well as funds to help the municipalities do what they have been directed to do by the Court.

Let's get on with the work we have before us — not scurrying around yet again to another court, this time on the Federal level, being profligate with the taxpayers' money and delaying what we should be doing in an enlightened community.

LAURA GOLDFELD
Housing Committee Chair
League of Women Voters
of the Princeton Area

In sensitivity or Ignorance.

To the Editor of Town Topics: As a long term patron and ticket holder to the McCarter Theatre Drama Series, I was quite upset to learn that the opening night for the first play of the year occurs on October 5, 1984.

This is the evening of Yom Kippur, the holiest night of the year for all Jews. When I went to the box office to complain and exchange my tickets, I was told "Oh well, don't worry, we have also managed to schedule a performance on Easter, which will create problems for Christians also."

This scheduling reflects either insensitivity or ignorance, neither of which bodes well for the forthcoming McCarter Drama Series. In one stroke of scheduling, they have managed to offend just about everybody.

STANLEY E. ROSENBERG
253 Witherspoon Street

Tax Dollars and Lawsuits.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I am writing to focus attention upon a growing problem area in Princeton, and our state and nation. This problem is topically illustrated by the rash of lawsuits emanating from the Mt. Laurel decisions.

Princeton is considering the "coalition of municipalities" request for a \$60,000 fund to explore a legal opposition to the recent Mt. Laurel decision. A subsequent legal effort would probably result in a protracted legal battle with total legal expenditures approaching the million dollar level. I strongly resent being taxed for this purpose.

A second, and more infuriating aspect of this escapade, would result when our state is faced with the prestigious "hired gun" of the legal profession that we choose to fund for this effort. The state would then marshall its legal resources and allies for a comparably expensive defense of their position, and result in an additional expenditure of my taxes on their behalf. This ludicrous scenario results in our citizenry bearing the double cost of (effectively) suing

ourselves to determine if we are conducting our affairs in a proper manner.

It is now painfully (and expensively) clear that an alternative procedure is required. There must be a quicker and lower cost alternative to the cancer of protracted and extensive litigation. It probably lies in something like an arbitration system in which the facts, rather than legal obfuscations, are considered. A final decision can then be quickly, and equitably, rendered. We must all be painfully aware that the present system is only of benefit to the high priced "legal gun-slingers," who offer results based upon their merits, rather than the merits of the dispute.

SHELDON THALER
307 Wendover Drive

In summary, I have concluded that the growing maze of public interest (and intra-government) lawsuits are an unbearable and deliberate burden upon the citizenry, who bear the costs of the lawyers' interminable (and lucrative) disputes. I respectfully urge that we consider (figuratively) Will Shakespeare's advice regarding lawyers. At the very least, we must restrain their unjustified and glutinous abuses of the public purse. The present time, with the confluence of local and national elections, and the emerging Mt. Laurel fiasco, is a propitious moment to seek corrective reforms, and to prevent further abuses on a wider scale.

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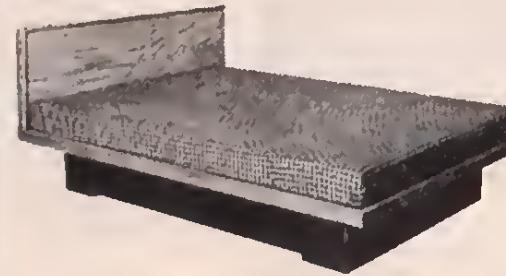
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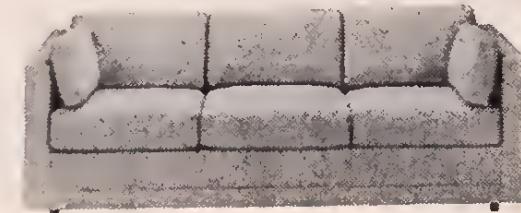
workbench

Our classics sale.

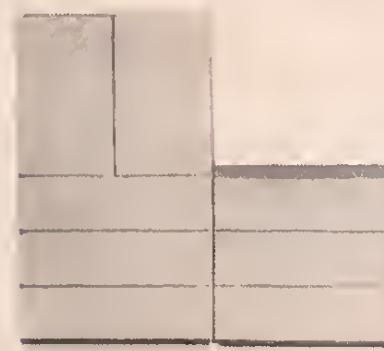
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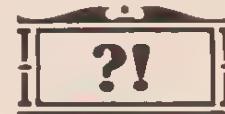
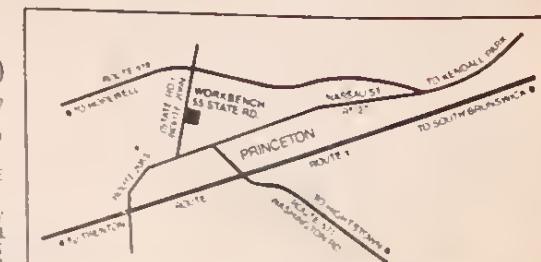


Storage in oak or teak. Shown are only some of the many coordinated pieces. Wide tall unit with drop front, 4 drawers, extra shelf \$347.75 reg. \$392.50; narrow tall unit with record divider \$168 reg. \$190; narrow tall unit with single door, 4 drawers, extra shelf \$271.50 reg. \$302.50.

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Wednesday, October 10

2 p.m.: "The Mikado"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., also at 8:30. Also Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road.

8 p.m.: Joint Borough Council, Township Committee meeting on sewers; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Ramona King's "Steal Away"; Crossroads Theatre Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: The Canadian Brass, Music-at-McCarter; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Physics of Everyday Affairs," K.C. Cole, columnist; Woodrow Wilson School.

Thursday, October 11

7:30 p.m.: Open Forum, "Child Abuse, a Community Response," Amy Yatzkan; Princeton YMCA's Children's Center Preschool, Rosedale Road.

7:30 p.m.: Special Planning Board meeting on affordable housing ordinance and traffic circulation; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading by Pablo Medina, James Haba and Penelope Schott; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street

8 p.m.: Moliere's "The School for Wives," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Joint Princeton Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

Friday, October 12

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton, mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Squares Mainstream Plus Square Dance; Community Park School

8 p.m.: Opening Night, "Angel in a Pawnshop"; Off-Broad Street Theatre. Also Saturday.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Jazz Ensemble with George Coleman, saxophonist; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, New Brunswick.

Saturday, October 13

8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.: Job Day, a Practical Program for Women Looking for Work; Princeton YWCA.

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Symposium, "Why a Women's College?"; Educational Testing Service.

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Crafts Fair; Main Street, Kingston. Rain date Sunday.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Sports Sale; Princeton Day School Hockey Rink.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Doll, Dollhouse and Miniature Show and Sale; Steinert High School, Hamilton Square.

5 p.m.-8 p.m.: "All You Can Eat" Roast Pork Dinner, Griggstown Fire Company; Canal Road Firehouse.

8 p.m.: Portland String Quartet; Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor Campus, Mercer County Community College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, October 14

7 a.m.-1 p.m.: Pancake Breakfast, Lions Club of Plainsboro; Plainsboro Fire House.

11 a.m.: Interfaith Service for Peace, Dr. Ronald J. Sider, preaching; Princeton University Chapel. Sponsored by Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

1 p.m.: Registration for Conference, "Election '84: What Price the Arms Race?" Nassau Presbyterian Church. Speakers include Seymour Melman at 2, Harold Willens at 3:15, and George McGovern at 8. Sponsored by Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

1 p.m.-7 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner, Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Co.; 952 Alexander Road.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Haydn, "The Seasons," J. Merrill Knapp, conductor; Unitarian Church.

Monday, October 15

8 p.m.: Alicia de Larrocha, pianist, Music-at-McCarter; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, October 16

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, October 17

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Rumer Godden's "The Dragon of Og," Prof. Donald Ecroyd, Temple University; Princeton Public Library.

1:30-3 p.m.: Pumpkin Sale; Community Park School.

2 p.m.: Musical, "Pippin"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa., also at 8:30. Also Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6.

7:30 p.m.: Gordon Myers, baritone, in "Songs That Tickle"; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Landon Jones, author of "Great Expectations: America and the Baby Boom Generation"; Princeton High School.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified. Call 924-2200 today

Thursday, October 18

8 p.m.: Moliere's "The School for Wives," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Drama, "Angel in a Pawnshop"; Off-Broad Street Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Piano Recital, Dalton Baldwin; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Friday, October 19

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talks, "Cezanne: Paintings, Watercolors, Drawings and Prints from the Henry and Rose Pearlman Foundation and the Collection of Mrs. Rose Pearlman," Harriet Senie, associate director; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Portland String Quartet; Kelsey Theatre, West Windsor Campus, Mercer County Community College.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Mordechai Sheinkman, conductor; University Chapel.

Saturday, October 20

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Annual Fall Crafts Festival; Unitarian Universalist Church at Washington Crossing.

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Stamp, Coin and Postcard Show; Ramada Inn of Princeton, Rt. 1.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Senior Crafters Show; Stuart School. Sponsored by Presbyterian Homes.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Cezanne and His Art," Hope Scherck, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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Landon Y. Jones Jr.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

workshop will be repeated so that participants may attend at least two.

For further information call 921-6697 or 924-0339.

The Women's College Symposium is composed of representatives from six women's colleges: Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Douglass, Mount Holyoke, Smith and Wellesley. The program is free and open to the public.

TO SPEAK AT PHS

For Friends of Library, Landon Y. Jones Jr., executive editor of Money magazine and a Princeton resident, will speak Wednesday, October 17, at 8 p.m. at the Princeton High School Library. His talk is sponsored by the Friends of PHS Library.

Mr. Jones is acting managing editor of Money magazine for a year, while the present managing editor is on a temporary assignment with Time Inc. A graduate of Princeton University, he came to Time Inc. in 1966 as an editorial trainee. He was appointed a contributing editor of Time magazine in 1968 and wrote the education section, among others. From 1969 to 1974 he was the editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly.

He joined the staff of People, also published by Time Inc., shortly after the magazine began in 1974. He was appointed senior editor of People in 1978 and assistant managing editor in 1982. He is the author of Great Expectations: America and the Baby Boom Generation, published by Coward-McCann in 1980. The book was a selection of several book clubs, including the Book-of-the Month Club, and was nominated for an American Book Award.

OKTOBERFEST SET

At Shopping Center. The Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association will present its second annual Oktoberfest Saturday from 11 to 5.

Featured will be traditional German-style entertainment and foods. Hans Kraft and His Bavarian Band will play German favorites, accompanying pairs of German dancers in ethnic costumes. Carl Mittelhammer will play his zither as well.

German foods will be available for sale, and the Princeton Lions Club will provide beer as a club promotion. German sausage will be prepared by Bon Appetit, the gourmet food store. Princeton Bagels and Pastries will sell German cakes, such as German chocolate cake and Black Forest cake.

The shopping center Merchants Association invites the

Continued on Next Page

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Special Savings Offer. Present this ad and receive a beautiful Dansk design worth \$18.95 or more for only \$6!
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Fri & Sat 9:30 to 6
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Sun 11:30 to 5:30

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How: First a pre-test is given to each student to determine areas of need. Then, under the direction of fully certified teachers, the latest in accelerated learning techniques are combined with well-established SAT preparatory procedures. As a result each student in the program will face the testing situation with greater confidence, and will be prepared to come away with better scores.

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How Much: Tuition for each 6-week SAT Prep Program, including pre-test, is \$150.00. (The Pre-Test Evaluation is offered at a separate \$25.00 fee, and can be applied toward full tuition for the program at any time.)

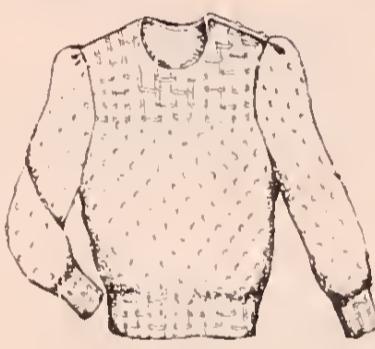
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

public to enjoy this free event and discover the variety of shopping available at the center. The rain date is the following Saturday, October 20. For further details, call 921-6234.

A DOZEN ARE FINED

In Borough Court, Twelve area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Russell A. Annich Jr.

Two were fined for driving while intoxicated. Michael E. Yates, 33 Clay Street, paid \$615 in fines and was sentenced to 30 days community service. His license was revoked for two years. James A. Gibson, 47 Castle Howard Court, was fined \$365 and lost his license for six months.

Fined \$60 each for speeding were Charles L. Fefferman, 234 Clover Lane; Minerva C. Santiago, 25 Fieldston Road; John M. Duncan, 7 Pine Street; Katherine H. Book, 54 Hodge Road; Kwong T. Chung, 283 Westcott Blvd., Pennington, paid \$75 and Eleftheri Fikaris, 205 Nassau Street, paid \$70.

Also, Lourdes V. Ferrer, 17 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, \$60, red light; John W. Davidson, 110 Bayard Lane, \$60, stop sign, and Stanley Corngold, 20 Erdman Avenue, and Dino L. D'Angelo, 178 Linden Lane, each \$20, no license or registration in possession.

In Township traffic court last week, Roberta Brokaw, 4674 Province Line Road, was fined \$365 and had her license revoked for six months for drunken driving.

Two were fined \$65 each for moving violations: Valentin Bargmann, 87 S. Stanworth, stop sign, and Barry A. Davis, 110 Herrontown Road, careless driving and another \$65 for failure to report an accident.

In Borough criminal court last week, Jacqueline Coogan, 381 Mercer Road, was fined \$265 and had her license suspended for six months for driving while intoxicated.

Christopher Marrow, 121 Birch Street, was fined \$40 each on two charges of theft, placed on six months probation, received a 30-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse from Judge Annich and was ordered to pay \$70 restitution to the police.

Barbara Beagles, 98 Birch Street, was fined a total of \$30 on three separate charges of improper behavior and sentenced to ten days community service. Charged with criminal mischief, Robin L. Everett, 224 Forrestal Apartments, was fined \$50 and received a 30-day suspended sentence to the Workhouse. She was ordered to make a restitution of \$75.

Suburban Transit Corp., 92 Nassau Street, was fined \$40 in violation of a Borough ordinance for failing to obtain an amusement permit for a game machine.

Stephen Jones, 21 Park Hill Terrace, and Brian Castell, 2507 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, were each fined \$50 as minors in possession of alcohol.

Failure to license their dogs, a Borough ordinance violation, cost John DeGrazia, 16 Linden Lane, and Michele Hochman, 34 Cedar Lane, \$25 each.

HEADQUARTERS OPENS

For Democrats. A Witherspoon Street storefront has opened as headquarters for volunteers who want to help Democratic candidates in

federal, state and local races.

Located at 32 Witherspoon Street, the Princeton Democratic Headquarters has already hosted gatherings for Ted Mondale, the son of Presidential candidate Walter Mondale, and Peter Bearse, Congressional candidate in the 12th district. Senator Bill Bradley will visit the storefront on Tuesday, October 16, at 7 p.m.

Headquarters hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The telephone numbers are 921-0108 and 921-0109.

Volunteers are welcome to stop by and help with canvassing, mailing, phone calls and other organizational tasks. Mrs. Nancy DiMeglio is headquarters coordinator.

ACTOR TO READ

For Legal Fund Benefit, Ossie Davis, actor and writer, will give readings at the annual benefit for The

Continued on Next Page

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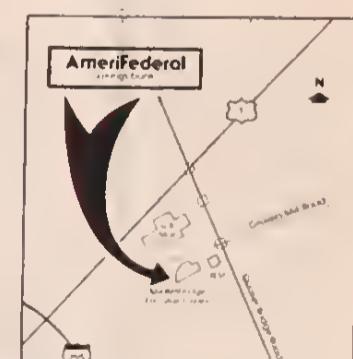
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Member FSIC

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Princeton Committee of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. The event will be held Sunday, October 21, from 5 to 7 in the garden dining room of the Institute for Advanced Study.

NAACP Legal Defense Fund (LDF) has been for 43 years the principal legal agency to secure constitutional rights for minorities, particularly blacks. Mr. Davis, a long-time supporter of LDF, starred on Broadway in *A Raisin in the Sun*, *Green Pastures* and *Anna Lucasta*. He was both author of *Purlie Victorious* and its star on stage and screen.

Among the motion pictures he has directed are *Cotton Comes to Harlem* and *Kongi's Harvest*. His television credits include roles in *King*, for \$3,500 check from Frederick M. English, president, which he won an Emmy and Nancy R. Clark, director, of the Historical Society nomination, and *Roots: The Next Generation*. With his wife, he was co-host and co-producer of the series *With Ossie and Ruby* and is

scheduled to appear in two *Harold Logan*, co-chairmen; episodes of *Bill Moyers' A And members, Mrs. Francis Walk Through the 20th Century*, Barbara Broad, Mrs. Bryant. Among his published works are *Curtain Call* and *Chandler*, Mrs. Theodore L. plays about the young Cross, Henry Drewry, Fannie Frederick Douglas and the life and James Floyd, Martha of Langston Hughes. Hartmann;

Mr. Davis will be introduced Also, Jacqueline Johnson, by Julius L. Chambers, Dorothy Katz, Mrs. Archibald director-counsel of LDF at its Kerr, Ann King, Mrs. Arthur headquarters in New York City. Lewis, Harold Logan, the Rev. Mr. Chambers was LDF's David H. McAlpin Jr., Janet first legal intern and has since Mitchell, Franklin Moore, handled a number of important civil rights cases. Morgan, Mrs. Marston Morse, Mrs. Thornton Penfield, Mrs.

The Princeton Committee Albert Price, Judy and Ralph for LDF sponsors an annual Schoenstein, Andrea Schutz, fundraising event for the work Ellen and Frederick Seiler, of the national organization Mrs. William Selden, Datus and provides an educational Smith, William Stackpole, program for Princeton High William P. Starr Jr., Patricia School students. The committee consists of Mrs. Douglas Howard Wexwood, and Delaney, honorary chairman; Katherine H. Weaver. Mrs. Edward Gibson and Mrs. For reservations to the



GRANT FROM HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Princeton Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, left, receives \$3,500 check from Frederick M. English, president, which he won an Emmy and Nancy R. Clark, director, of the Historical Society nomination, and *Roots: The Next Generation*. With his wife, he was co-host and co-producer of the series *With Ossie and Ruby* and is

benefit reception, send a \$20 per person tax-deductible contribution to the Legal Defense Fund, c/o Mrs. Edward Gibson, 47 Locust Lane, Princeton 08540. For further information call 924-0656 or 921-3733.

LEGEND IS FOCUS

Of Library Reading. The Princeton Public Library will continue its series of Readings Over Coffee Wednesday, October 17, at 10:30.

Prof. Donald Ecroyd of Temple University's Speech Department has selected Rumer Godden's *The Dragon of Og*, a witty and poetic story drawn from an old legend of the Scottish Lowlands.

Everyone is invited to the free program, sponsored by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. Refreshments will precede the reading.

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GOVERNMENT

Jane Terpstra is an incumbent councilwoman, who is serving as police commissioner and liaison to several major governmental boards and commissions. An attorney, Jane is the first woman president-elect of the Mercer County Bar Association.



Marvin Reed is communications director for the New Jersey Education Association, specializing in community relations and governmental lobbying. Currently co-chair of the Borough Tax Study Commission. Marv is personnel chair for the Trenton/Hopewell Valley Family Service Association.



Mildred Trotman is a businesswoman who currently serves as chairwoman of Princeton's Joint Civil Rights Commission. For many years Jane served as an officer of the Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) of the Princeton Regional school system and head of its Title I Advisory Committee.

"We need to keep an active Borough government that takes the lead in preserving historic areas, securing highway bypasses, extending public transportation, developing recreation and other public spaces, and stabilizing our tax base. We can't let other municipalities enjoy all the ratables while we in the area's core end up with all the problems."

JANE TERPSTRA

MARVIN REED

MILDRED TROTMAN

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If you have an IBC, Super IBC checking or Money-Maker account at Nassau Savings, The Treasurer card is yours automatically. If you don't, we invite you to visit any convenient Nassau Savings office to see how easy it is to qualify for the many personal benefits of 24-hour banking - free of charges or fees. Remember, the more you use your Treasurer card the greater your chances to win. Aloha!

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Burger King

Continued from Page 1

The issue: the about-to-open Burger King on Nassau Street and its awning. Sharp-eyed residents may have noticed a brightly-colored awning last week over the Burger King window which seemed to disappear overnight. Why was it taken down?

"Because I asked that it be taken down," explained Mayor Sigmund. There was a technicality, she stated, which involved the positioning of the Burger King logo, but, basically, the Mayor continued, it was those colors. "The lurid standard yellow and red that proclaims the Burger King wherever he reigns."

The owner had agreed, Mayor Sigmund reports, not to use those colors, but he did not know the agreement extended to the awning. "We had a very pleasant discussion and he agreed to take it down."

Furthermore, Mayor Sigmund said that the contretemps over the awning uncovered that it was not simply an awning, but a "structure" attached to the building and covered with canvas.

When a structure intrudes into the right of way of Nassau Street (also the historic King's Highway with its own built-in restrictions) it is subject, floor of the car, he questioned Mayor Sigmund said to the driver, Carl Weichert, 20, of Maywood and Council of Livingston. Weichert, the owner, she said, will be handed over the pipe and formally informed of that some marijuana in a knapsack to the officer.

Lest the "awning incident" escalate into a full-blown headquarter, charged with cause celebre, Mayor Sig- possession and later released.

mund was quick to add that she wanted to stress that the owner has agreed in private conversation to cooperate with the Borough.

Ah, that all issues could be settled so quickly and so amicably.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

DRUG CHARGES FOLLOW
Motor Vehicle Stops. Two motor vehicle stops by Borough police have ended in drug charges against the drivers

Rocco A. Luongo, 38, of Philadelphia was stopped Monday morning for speeding on Mercer Street by Ptl. Dennis McManiman running radar. He was charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana when the officer found a marijuana cigarette in the car and a plastic baggie believed to contain marijuana vegetation, and with driving while on a revoked list.

Luongo was released and is scheduled to appear in court next Wednesday.

A car turning from Washington Road onto Nassau Street at high speed and with no lights on led to its being stopped early Sunday morning on Nassau near Bayard Lane.

When Ptl. Mark Stillitano observed a hashish pipe on the floor of the car, he questioned the driver, Carl Weichert, 20, of Maywood and Council of Livingston. Weichert, the owner, she said, will be handed over the pipe and formally informed of that some marijuana in a knapsack to the officer.

According to police, the two, riding around in a car, were seen by witnesses to throw objects at the church building and parked cars Thursday evening around 10:45. Police said they were also shouting profanities.

MISCHIEF & PROFANITY

Two Juveniles Charged. Two 17-year old Lawrence Township juveniles have been charged with criminal mischief and harassment following an incident last week at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road.

According to police, the two, riding around in a car, were seen by witnesses to throw objects at the church building and parked cars Thursday evening around 10:45. Police said they were also shouting profanities.

Provided with a description by the witnesses,

Driver and Passenger Charged. Still another car stop last week of a car weaving from lane to lane on Nassau Street resulted in charges against the driver and a passenger. The charges flowed after Ptl. Ralph Terracciano detected an odor of marijuana, noticed a package of rolling papers in the ash tray commonly used to roll a roach, and found a bottle of brandy in the glove compartment. A computer crime check also revealed that a license plate found inside the car had been stolen from a car in Trenton.

The youths were turned over to Juvenile Officer Peter Savalli for processing and later released to their parents.

Sewers

Continued from Page 1

because of the dry weather and the lower flow that the counts would be down. Unfortunately the hypothesis doesn't hold," Mr. Hansen remarks.

What is "high?" The permissible maximum for natural bathing or fishing waters is a fecal coliform count of 200. Mr. Hansen gives three figures for each place sampled: total coliform, fecal coliform and fecal strep. At Harrison Street, where Harry's Brook emerges, for instance, the September total coliform was 24,000 plus, the fecal coliform 24,000 plus, and fecal strep 2,400.

At Harriet Street, the middle number drops to 9,200 but the other two counts remain the same. By Overbrook Bridge the three counts have dropped to 700, 330 and 920, respectively. For Harry's Brook at Lake Carnegie, where dilution is a factor, the counts show 230, 130 and 350, respectively.

"This wouldn't be a problem if the storms were to go into a treatment plant," Mr. Hansen remarks, but since they go in-

Continued on Next Page



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Bacteria Count

Continued from Preceding Page

to a stream it is a violation of the state code." He has sought the opinion of experts as to whether the situation is to be expected in a suburban setting and finds the answer is that they are "much higher than normal." "We don't know the answer," he reports.

High Counts Disturbing. To Mr. Smith, the persistent high counts are equally disturbing, "more alarming than overflowing manholes," although he does not want to minimize the unpleasantness of affected residents of that situation either. "We (the SOC) did a lot of work. At Spring and Vandeventer, where one crew member said there had been a problem in the past, we went in and repaired everything that was bad."

"Thinking there might be wrong connections, we did dye

tests at every house in the area and are positive there is no mis-hookup in that area. If there is something still broken, we don't know where it is.

"Coliform is not just with humans," Mr. Smith continues, "it is also with rats, mice, squirrels, possums. We don't know. We hope the state can come in and find something. The meeting Wednesday will be to review all that."

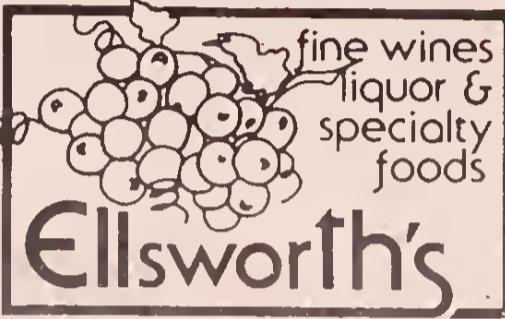
The meeting will also discuss alternatives for further sewer repair. A year ago, with additional monies from Borough and Township, the SOC hired Martin Dorward and a crew of two to complete the infiltration and inflow work specified in the Brokaw Report. In the spring, George Olexa resigned as Borough Engineer and Sanitary Engineer to the SOC to take another post, leaving Mr. Dor-

ward with day to day management of the sewer system in addition to the I and I work.

One alternative, Mr. Smith suggests, is to hire an engineer to do what Mr. Dorward was doing — survey the trunk lines and make necessary repairs. But the problem may not be confined to the trunk lines in the streets — it may also be in the lateral lines connecting individual properties to the trunk line. Unlike the public sewer lines under the street, these laterals are the responsibility of the individual property owner.

Get the Job Done. The cry of sewer activists like Dwight O. North (now being picked up by candidates for Township Committee) is to "hire an outside firm and get the job done." Some work is already under contract to outside experts, Mr. Smith notes. The Van Note-Harvey firm will shortly begin a house-to-house visual

Continued on Next Page



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PEOPLE**In the News**

A group of songs by Olga Gorelli of Pennington was featured at a recent meeting of the Princeton Music Club. They were performed by Michael Carrigan, tenor, and Marcel Farago, cellist, with Mrs. Gorelli at the keyboard.

Continued on Next Page

Airman Jeffrey M. Gorisek, son of Michael and Judith Gorisek of Pennington, has graduated from inspection of down spouts, basement floor drains, sump pump for improper connection to the sewer system.

Bacteria Count

Continued from Preceding Page

Amy King of Princeton captured second place in the women's open division (ages 20-29) of the seventh annual Mazola Corn Oil-YMCA Shape-Up Run held in New York's Central Park. Ms. King covered the 10K (6.2 mile) course in 40:17.

Two Princeton residents recently completed an intensive five-week program at the New Jersey School of the Arts' Summer Arts Institute.

They are, Jasmine Griffin, daughter of Peter and Robin Lucas, 16 Park Place, a student at Princeton High School; and Vanessa Carr, daughter of Ruth T. Alegria, 914 Lawrenceville Road, a student at the Hun School.

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The Summer Arts Institute, a pre-professional arts program for exceptionally talented teenagers, offers classes in writing, visual arts, theater, dance, vocal and instrumental music for students entering ninth through 12th grades.

method of stretching payments over a period of time will have to be found, he thinks.

Mayor Winthrop Pike is known to favor an ordinance that requires inspection for faulty connections at the time a property changes hands. The cost of the necessary repair could be made a part of the sale price. Both Borough and Township may ask their attorneys to draw up identical ordinances for each municipality.

Another alternative is to hire an engineering firm to survey the parts of the system where the worst overflow problems exist. Two needed surveys that come to Mr. Smith's mind are upstream of the manhole on Snowden Lane and Rollingmead and upstream of manhole 25B at Elm Road and Mountain Avenue, or the Mountain Brook trunk. This would cover one-third of the system, he says, but for defects only, not repairs.

To those critics who would "bond the whole thing and get the job done," Mr. Smith says, "Until we have the studies run, we won't know what it is going to cost." More than one half of the 100 miles of sewer line under Princeton's streets are eight-inch terra cotta pipe, each one two feet long.

"Think of all those joints," he says. He is afraid the cost might be "big numbers — close to \$10 million" and he knows what bonding that will do to the tax rate. "I'm trying to keep costs down," he adds.

—Barbara L. Johnson

People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Navy Midshipman Geoffrey C. Carroll, son of James A. Carroll of Trenton and Anne C. Carroll, 19 Bank Street, has completed one week of training in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, with the Submarine Force U.S. Pacific Fleet.



Airman Jeffrey M. Gorislak, son of Michael and Judith Gorislak, 113 Drummond Drive, Pennington, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.



Stanley A. Corngold, professor of German and Comparative Literature at Princeton University, has been elected vice-president of the Kafka Society of North America and incumbent to the presidency in 1986.

Prof. Corngold is a Kafka scholar, author of "The Commentators' Despair," a study of Kafka's "Metamorphosis," and his own translation and edition of "The Metamorphosis." He has recently lectured on Kafka at Budapest, Hong Kong and at the Modern Language Association's celebration in New York of the centenary of Kafka's birth. Columbia University Press will publish next year his new book, "The Fate of the Self," a study of seven German writers, which will include new material on Kafka.



Tim Faranetta, 54 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, the number one runner on the Moravian College men's cross-country team for the past three years, has been named a tri-captain of the squad, which competes in the Middle Atlantic Conference. He is a graduate of Montgomery High School, where he also was seeded number one and ran on the track team.

Mr. Faranetta represented the college in the 1982 Boston Marathon and is within sight of Moravian's 4.9-mile home course record of 26:33. His best time has been 26:47.

Robert F. LeMassena Jr., son of Robert F. and Judith L. LeMassena of Hopewell, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant. He is an infantryman with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Amy A. Schulman, 124 Snowden Lane, has recently left for a year's program of work and study on a kibbutz in Israel. She will participate in Habonim-Dror's 34th annual workshop, based at Kibbutz Gesher Haziv, north of Haifa.

Ms. Schulman, a January 1984 graduate of Princeton High School, was the head of the Delaware Valley Regional Council of Habonim-Dror, a national Zionist youth group.

Michael Aron, 289 Western Way, senior correspondent for New Jersey's public television network, is now serving as senior producer of "Front Page New Jersey," a weekly news and public affairs show airing Fridays at 8:30 p.m. with 11:30 a.m. Sunday rebroadcasts. Taking an in-depth look at the previous week's headline stories, Mr. Aron interviews newsmakers for perspective and analysis of current public issues.

Mr. Aron recently co-produced, wrote and narrated "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do," a New Jersey network documentary on the corporate divestiture of AT&T.

Several Princeton area residents are among some 1,500 Semifinalists named in the 21st annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

They are Claudia A. Simms, a senior at Princeton Day School; Megan C. Maxwell of Stuart Country Day School; Emmett R. Mohamoud of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School; and Kevin A. Brooks of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Stephen J. Mahony, son of Joe H. and Marion J. Mahony of Hopewell, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky. He plans to enter the ROTC program at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

CHILD ABUSE: A COMMUNITY RESPONSE

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September 26, 1984

Dear Princeton Area Families:

As an advocate for children, I share your concern about child abuse which has been widely publicized. I believe that it is important to hear your concerns, share my concerns with you, and discuss the measures which we need to take to protect our children. I would like you to meet our staff, to learn how carefully they are selected and trained, and how they are supervised in their most critical roles.

I believe that our community needs information about child abuse, and have set our first Parent Meeting for October 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Johnson Park School on Rosedale Road. I have invited Amy Yatzkan, Director of the Whitney Center of the Children's Center, to speak with parents about how we can protect our children from abuse.

The evening is planned as an Open Forum, and will include a question and answer period. All concerned and interested people are welcome to attend. The Children's Center will be open with staff to care for children while the meeting is in progress. Please join us and help us respond to this vital issue.

Please call the Children's Center at 924-9637 or the YMCA at 924-4497 if you will attend or if you would like more information.

Jan Gill

Jan Gill
Director, The Children's Center

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That's how Gail Firestone (left) and Tom Poole, Township Committee candidates, feel about it. And they're doing something about it. Gail, as Deputy Mayor and Township Committee Member, acts to defend the environment with her sump pump ordinance and continued opposition to the use of sensitive environmental areas for high density Mt. Laurel developments. Tom began working years ago to protect Princeton's environment as President of the Friends of the Princeton Wildlife Refuge, now continues as liaison from the Regional Planning Board to the Environmental Commission. Keep Princeton a good place to live. Vote for experience and leadership on November 6.

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BUSINESS

150TH ANNIVERSARY SET

By Princeton Bank
Princeton's first bank is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year. On October 13, 1834, at 9 a.m. the bank opened its doors in what was the predecessor to the Nassau Inn on Nassau Street. In addition to the president, Robert Voorhees, the bank had a total of three employees. By Thursday of its first week in business, deposits amounted to \$10,404.

In the early days of banking, it was not unusual for a bank to choose an inn or hotel in the center of town for its office. Called The College Inn originally, it eventually became known as Nassau Inn. Demolished in 1937 to make way for Palmer Square, the inn was rebuilt and memorabilia from the original 1756 building may be seen in the tap room of today's Nassau Inn.

In 1834 when the bank first opened, Princeton borough had been chartered for 21 years. About 110 people lived in the town, not counting students, and there were about 185 houses. The Delaware and Raritan Canal was completed that year, and within three years a railroad along the canal bank would be ready for use.

Known at various times as Princeton National Bank and as Princeton Bank and Trust, Princeton's first bank occupied the building at the corner of Nassau and Bank Street from 1876 until 1964 when it moved to a new bank and office building erected as part of Palmer Square.

Active in governmental financing during the Civil War, the bank was also active in promoting the sale of Liberty Bonds during World War I. Princeton Bank was included in the first group of state banks to become affiliated with the Federal Reserve System when the system came into being in 1913.

In 1933, when many banks failed, Princeton Bank and Trust was able to reopen immediately after the national "bank holiday" because of its sound condition. By 1934, assets had increased to \$4.3 million.

The bank experienced its greatest growth in the last 50 years. Expansion began in 1938 with the acquisition of Princeton Savings Bank, followed in 1956 with the addition of Hopewell National Bank. In 1971 an agreement was reached with American National Bank and Trust of New Jersey, headquartered in Morristown, to form the bank holding company now known as Horizon Bancorp.

The affiliation and more recent acquisitions, including the Mid-Jersey National Bank in 1978 and the Fellowship Bank in 1981, have given Princeton Bank participation in an organization with a state-wide presence. Currently the fourth largest holding company in the state, Horizon Bancorp's assets total \$2.6 billion. Princeton Bank has 18 branch offices and plans three more in the coming year. Assets are \$400 million.

The public is invited to join the anniversary celebration by participating in a drawing for special prizes to be awarded monthly during October, November and December. On the last Friday of these months a drawing will be held in each branch office to award

a Trivial Pursuit game, a framed watercolor and a pair of plush bears.

Coffee will also be served on these Fridays. A grand prize drawing will be held on December 31 for a weekend cruise for two on the Queen Elizabeth II.

CONSTRUCTION OKAYED
For More Office Buildings. The four one-story office buildings in phase II of the Linpro Company's office center at Princeton Meadows in Plainsboro are 75 percent leased, and construction plans are underway for additional buildings in the third phase.

According to Ronald Willis, director of commercial leasing at Princeton Meadows, Linpro expects that the remaining 11,000 square feet of office space in phase two will be 100 percent leased this month. Construction approval has been granted for phase three, which will consist of four additional buildings, totalling 44,000 square feet of office space.

The four office buildings in phase two feature private entrances and restrooms, solid core doors and acoustical ceilings, and energy-efficient heating and air-conditioning systems. Suites range in size from 700 to 11,000 square feet. Tenants include Computer Synergy, Ducey Chemical, Meadows Medical Associates, Executive Marketing Alliance, Metro Business Systems, Cosmopolitan Care Corporation, Colonial Mortgage and the Stanton Corporation.

OFFICE BUILDINGS SET
In West Windsor. Construction of a \$24 million office research park off Clarksville Road, West Windsor, is scheduled to begin this month. The buildings will be of Scandinavian design.

Called the International Corporate Center at Princeton, the complex is being developed by John E. Wiltshire Corp., the U.S. subsidiary of the John E. Wiltshire Group, Ltd., London and Canterbury, England, one of the oldest privately owned construction companies in the U.K.

The two-story building will provide 180,000 square feet of modular office floor space. They will be steel structures with grayish-white Glasweld panel siding and glass spine skylights over the corridors.

Architect for the Center is the Hillier Group of Princeton. The Princeton office of the Danish firm of Friis and Moltke, award-winning designers of Seanticon, are design consultants. Financing is by the Abacus Group of Chicago and east coast sale and leasing is being handled by Helmsley-Spear, Inc., Princeton office.

First occupant of the International Corporate Center next year will be Gillespie Advertising, Inc., a Princeton-based advertising, marketing and public relations company.

MANAGER NAMED
For Consumer Loans. Linda G. Blackwell has been named manager of the Consumer Lending Division at Nassau Savings and Loan. The new division has been created as an additional service for Nassau Savings customers. Initially personal, auto and home equity loans will be offered and, in the near future, a full range of consumer-loan products will also be available.

Mrs. Blackwell was recently appointed to the Consumer Lending Committee of the New Jersey Savings League. Prior to joining Nassau Savings, she was with the



Linda G. Blackwell

Northwestern Bank of North Carolina and United Jersey Bank, N.A. of Princeton and Elizabeth, where she served as assistant manager and credit manager of the Installment Loan Department.

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED
For Biotechnology Company. Cytogen Corporation has announced the appointment of Ronald J. Benner, Ph.D., as president, chief executive officer and a director of the board.

Dr. Benner succeeds Stephen D. Chubb, who is leaving the company to join Johnston Associates, the venture capital firm which founded and is one of the largest shareholders in Cytogen. Mr. Chubb will continue as a member of Cytogen's board of directors.

Dr. Benner comes to Cytogen from Johnson & Johnson where he most recently held the position of vice president, corporate external research. He started

Continued on Next Page

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

his career with McNeil Laboratories of J&J in 1958 as a pharmaceutical chemist, advancing to president of McNeil, and then to Company Group Chairman with responsibility for McNeil Laboratories and Ortho Pharmaceuticals.

Robert Johnston of Princeton is chairman of Cytogen and president of Johnston Associates. Cytogen Corporation is a privately-held biotechnology company which has developed a method of linking drugs and diagnostic agents to monoclonal antibodies. This linkage technology has broad application and is being developed for use in drug delivery for the treatment of Kingston. He also has been cancer and for diagnostic associated with leading devices, blood purification technology firms including systems and medical imaging. Aeronautical Research Associates of Princeton.

The company is located in the Forrestal Center on Route 1.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Jack Halberstadt, president of Halberstadt Financial Consultants, Inc., 195 Nassau Street, recently participated in the 1984 International Association for Financial Planning (IAFP) Expanding Horizons Convention and Exposition held in Atlanta. Mr. Halberstadt is a member of the Central New Jersey chapter of the IAFP.



Guenter Nitschel

Guenter Nitschel, 105 Palmer Road, Hopewell, marked his 25th service anniversary with Siemens Research and Technology Laboratories in Princeton.

In a formal ceremony, Mr. Nitschel, assistant director of R&D Administration, was presented with a 25-year service award by Dr. Karl H. Zaininger, executive vice president, Siemens Corporate Research and Support, Inc.



K. Evan Gray

Corporation. He is a member of the company's management policy committee and has senior management responsibility for all of the company's trading, marketing, financial and administrative activities.

Before joining Commodities Corporation in 1979, Mr. Easton was assistant executive director of the American Bar Association. Prior to that, he was president of Farrington Manufacturing Company, Springfield, Va., makers of data processing and data imprinting equipment.

Mr. Easton graduated from Princeton University, class of 1958, magna cum laude, with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering. He received his M.B.A. from Columbia University, where he was a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma Honorary Society, and his J.D. degree from Georgetown University Law School, where he was elected to the Law Journal.



Constance Mantarro

PERSONNEL NOTES

Princeton Theological Seminary has appointed Frederick Lansill as director of financial aid and associate business manager.

Mr. Lansill has a B.A. in economics from Bethany College in West Virginia and has done graduate work in law at the University of Buffalo and the University of California at Los Angeles.

He comes to Princeton from the west coast where he was vice president for sales and marketing with Western Contract in San Jose and San Francisco from 1982 to 1984. He previously worked in management for the James Hill Company and the Wholesale Office Company, both in California.

Robert G. Easton, of Princeton, has been promoted to president and chief operating officer at Commodities

Constance Mantarro of Princeton has been promoted to the officer position of assistant secretary, branch manager, of Franklin State's Kingston branch. She will be responsible for administration of branch personnel, new business development and overall branch profitability.

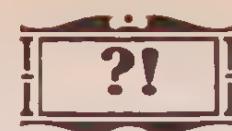
Ms. Mantarro is a graduate of Hope College, Holland, Mich., and has completed American Institute of banking courses.

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Center

Continued from Page 1

Dr. McCord feels that "the ever widening gulf between faith and reason, religion and modern science — a gulf that is mirrored in the isolation of the theologian within the university and the larger intellectual world — must be closed." The Center expects to pursue a two-fold goal of exploring the guiding principles of both faith and reason and to foster "fresh thinking" on a host of problems facing religion.

The new research and administrative headquarters is an imposing two-story brick structure at 50 Stockton Street. Designed in a classical mode by Michael Erdman, a Princeton resident and architect with a Philadelphia firm, the building cost \$1.6 million. It has been named Henry Robinson Luce Hall for the founder and longtime publisher of Time magazine.

The building is the most visible part of an \$18 million campaign to support the research of members, to build townhouses in which members will live, to sponsor two interdisciplinary symposiums a year, and to endow maintenance and operating expenses. To date, some \$5

million has been raised toward that goal, including a \$1.5 million challenge grant from the Henry Luce Foundation.

Henry R. Luce III, son of the magazine publisher and president of that foundation, spoke on "The Faith of Henry R. Luce" as one of the participants in Tuesday's dedication ceremony. Thomas F. Torrance, Professor of Christian Dogmatics, Emeritus, at New College, Edinburgh, gave the dedication address. Dr. Torrance, awarded Great Britain's Templeton Prize five years ago for "progress in religion," spoke on "Theology and Science: In the Foundations of Knowledge."

Other participants included Eugene Carson Blake, former general secretary of the World Council of Churches; William Scheide of Library Place, musicologist; and Thomas F. Gillespie, Dr. McCord's successor as president of Princeton Seminary. Mr. Scheide and Dr. Gillespie are both on the board of trustees of the Center, as is Mr. Luce.

Dr. Torrance is a member of the advisory committee which also includes James F. Armstrong, professor of Old Testament Language and Exegesis, Princeton Seminary; Hugh T. Kerr, Professor of Systematic

Theology, Emeritus, Princeton Seminary; Paul Ramsey, professor of religion, emeritus, Princeton University; and John Turkovich, professor of chemistry, emeritus, Princeton University, among others.

Prof. Ramsey is among those selected to be a member of the Center, as is James E. Loder, professor of the philosophy of Christian Education at Princeton Seminary.

Dr. McCord believes the Center will play "a didactic and exploratory role in trying to bring theology up to date in terms of the revolution taking place in 20th century science."

Calling attention to the dualism that has separated faith and knowledge, he suggests that a "unitary view will save us from the widespread scepticism that has tended to characterize modern society."

He adds, "Our hope is that the ideas generated (at the Center) will have a broad influence, setting off a chain reaction of creative responses and developments elsewhere — in effect, fueling the theological renaissance that is already on the horizon."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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A meeting will be held on Thursday, October 18 at 7:30 P.M. in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

The topic on Thursday evening, October 18, will be "A PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLAN FOR YOUR FUTURE - HOW TO BEGIN." Discussion will include IRA's, Zero Coupons, Tax-Free Bonds, Stocks, Mutual Funds and Tax Shelters. Coffee and danish will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-924-7600. Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.



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RELIGION

PRISON CHAPLAIN DUE
At Mt. Pisgah Church, the men of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, will celebrate their annual Men's Day on Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. Dr. Frederick Stevens will be the speaker, and the service will be a culmination of various activities sponsored by the men during the past year.



Frederick Stevens

Dr. Stevens is a native of Youngstown, Ohio, who taught music in the New York public schools. He holds a master's degree from Rutgers University and received his doctorate in music administration from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. A former participant in the Trenton Ecumenical Area Ministry (T.E.A.M.), he is currently a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary and an intern as chaplain at Trenton State Prison.

PREACHER NAMED
For Interfaith Peace Service. The Rev. Dr. Ronald J. Sider will preach at an Interfaith Service for Peace Sunday, October 14, at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel.

Dr. Sider will preach on "An Evangelical Witness for Shalom." He is professor of theology at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and co-author of the book, *Nuclear Holocaust and Christian Hope*.

Following the chapel service, the conference will reconvene at Nassau Presbyterian Church at 2 when Seymour Melman, professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University, will speak on "The Politics and Economics of Reversing the Arms Race." Harold Willens, a Southern California businessman and author of "The Trifecta Factor," will speak on "Corporate Responsibility in a Nuclear Age."

Conference registration is \$7, \$6 for Coalition members, and \$4 for senior citizens and students. For further information call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament at 924-5022.



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THE JEWISH WOMAN
Topic of Poetry Reading. Merle Feld and Susan Reiman will give a poetry reading Friday at 8:45 in the Hillel Reading room, Murray Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. The reading is sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

"Job's Wife Speaks" is the title of the poetry reading; the poems will concern themselves with the contemporary situation of the Jewish woman.

NICARAGUA IS TOPIC

Of Meeting. Witness for Peace, a national grass-roots organization committed to a philosophy of non-violent direct action in Nicaragua, will present a "citizens' hearing" Saturday at Trinity Church.

The forum, one of 40 such hearings on Nicaragua nationwide, will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Speakers will include New Jersey residents who have traveled to the country as delegates of the Witness for Peace; Tomas Tellez, executive secretary of the Baptist Convention in Nicaragua, and others speaking on what they have witnessed of destruction, violence and suffering in that country.

PRE-SCHOOLERS INVITED

To Sukkot Parties. Preschoolers will celebrate the Jewish holiday of Sukkot during parties scheduled next week at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

On Tuesday, October 16, the Jewish Center's Women's Division will sponsor a holiday picnic for youngsters and parents at noon in the center's sukkah, a temporary structure erected by observant Jews all over the world in honor of the harvest festival.

Bishop Irons served in his native West Virginia as a district superintendent and pastor. A Hebrew scholar, he holds a doctor of philosophy degree from Vanderbilt University and a master of divinity degree from United Theological Seminary.

Admission to the service is by ticket only; tickets are available through pastors of local United Methodist churches. The New Jersey Area episcopal office to which Bishop Irons has recently moved is in Pennington on the campus of the Pennington School.

Dr. Shoshana Silberman, principal of the center's Hebrew school, will tell Sukkot stories and lead songs. Parents will bring a packed lunch for their children. Evelyn Grossman and Lea Grossman are co-chairmen for the picnic. Reservations are required. Call the center at 921-0100.

Dr. Silberman will also provide a program of songs and stories for the center's nursery school students on Monday, October 15, as each class visits the sukkah during the school day for their snack.

FLEA MARKET READY

At All Saints'. All Saints' Church will hold its ninth annual flea market on Saturday, October 13, from 9 to 4, rain or shine, at the church, located off Terhune Road.

Lenox and Wedgwood, silver hollow ware, fine linens, glass, and paintings will be offered for sale. In addition, dealers from central New Jersey will feature antiques and handicrafts.

Besides rooms full of collectibles and attic finds, there will be tables of fresh jams, jellies and pickles, home-made breads and cakes, and frozen gourmet foods. Hard and soft cover books at bargain prices, dried flowers, and other crafts will be sold.

A special feature this year will be an extensive plant table. Strolling musicians will entertain bargain hunters and a homemade lunch will be served.

Proceeds benefit area outreach programs, including Crawford House and the Hub for emotionally disturbed adults.

BULLETIN NOTES

Princeton Jewish Singles will sponsor a financial seminar on Sunday at 8 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. Admission is \$3. For

more information call 448-0512.

Choral Evensong will be sung Sunday at 4:30 by the choir of men, boys and girls at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Irene Willis will be the accompanist on the organ. Before the service there will be a recital of medieval music on authentic instruments by the Trio Francesca Caccini, led by Katherine Rohrer.

John T. Cannizzaro of the Religious Science Center in Belle Mead will give a talk on psychic phenomena Sunday at 11 at the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad Building, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead. The talk will center on psychic phenomena in relation to the science of the mind.

For information call (201) 874-3222.

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OBITUARIES



Charles J. Young, of 78 Stockton Street, a retired RCA Laboratories scientist, died October 2 at Princeton Medical Center after a long illness. He was 84.

Mr. Young was associate director of the Acoustical and Electromechanical Research Laboratory when he retired from RCA Laboratories in 1965. Among the major developments to which he contributed were the early transmission of text and pictures over long distances, widely used in the newspaper and news magazine field, and the invention of the Electrofax copying process. The system was subsequently licensed by RCA to several photocopier manufacturers.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., he was a son of Owen D. Young, a founder and first board chairman of the RCA Corporation. During World War I, Mr. Young served with the American Red Cross Ambulance Corps in Italy. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1921 and subsequently took postgraduate work in electrical engineering at the Harvard Engineering School.

A self-taught architect, he designed a country office and several homes. He also flew his own airplane. In 1939 Mr. Young was a recipient of the Modern Pioneer Award of the National Association of Manufacturers for distinguished achievement in the field of science and invention.

In 1982, together with Harold G. Greig, he received the Kosar Memorial Award from the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers for their joint development of the Electrofax process. He held more than 65 patents in the field of facsimile transmission and applications of electronics to graphic arts.

He was a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, a life member of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, a member of Sigma Xi and the Harvard Club of New York City. At his death he was president of the Community Corp. of Van Horneville, N.Y., where he had a home.

Survivors include his wife, Esther Christensen Young; two sons, John P. of Philadelphia and Niels O. Young of Piedmont, Cal.; a

The service was scheduled to take place this Wednesday at 11 at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, the Rev. Ruth W. Fries, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Rocky Hill Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescuer Squad, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553.

Ruth L. Rohn, owner of the Nassau Shoe Tree on Palmer Square, died October 7 in Mercer Medical Center.

Mrs. Rohn was a resident of Morrisville for almost 50 years before moving to Princeton. She was a member of the Morrisville Women's Club and the First Presbyterian Church of Morrisville.

Wife of the late Martin E. Rohr, she is survived by a daughter, Jane R. Tobish of Princeton; a sister, Rosalie Wishart of Altoona, Pa., three grandsons, Christopher Tobish of Wrightstown, Pa., Jonathan Tobish of Lawrenceville and Brock Tobish of Princeton, and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Hitchenson Memorial Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church of Morrisville. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

daughter, Mrs. Esther Y. Coo-
stahle of Cambridge, Mass.;
two brothers, Philip and
Richard Young, and a sister,
Mrs. Josephine Y. Case, all of
Van Horneville; 18 grand-
children and two great-
grandsons.

The service was private.

Virginia Wentworth of New York City died October 1 in New York Hospital. She was the daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. Wentworth of Our Lady of Princeton and the late Mr. Wentworth.

Born in Philadelphia, where she was educated at the Bryn Mawr School, she attended Smith College with the Class of 1947. She worked at publishing houses in New York City, most recently as copy chief with Crown Publishers.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by a brother, Capt. Thomas F. Wentworth of Washington, D.C.; and two sisters, Mrs. Carleton Pierpont of Darien, Conn., and Mrs. Wentworth Thompson of Province Line Road.

A graveside service was held in Old St. David's Church, Wayne, Pa.

Mary Higgins Hughes, 96, of Rocky Hill, died October 7 at home.

A lifelong resident of the Rocky Hill area, Mrs. Hughes was a longtime member of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill.

Wife of the late Fred D. Hughes, she is survived by four daughters, Evelyn Petty, Ada Sponholz, Mary Sherry and Mildred Van Schoick, and a son, Fred J. Hughes, all of Montgomery Township; a sister, Viola Hubert of Morristown; two brothers, Wilbur Higgins of Kingston and Randolph Higgins of New Brunswick; 18 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Harry W. Vaughn of Alexander Road died October 3 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Vaughn had been a lifelong Princeton resident. He was an engineer with RCA Laboratories for 25 years before retiring in 1975. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was well known in Princeton for his care and concern for the poor and handicapped.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian B. Vaughn; four brothers, Robert, Edward and John Vaughn and Carroll Napier, all of Trenton; and many nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with entombment in Franklin Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Carolyn Grover Short, 87, of Hopewell Township, died October 6 at her home after a lengthy illness.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Short had lived in the Princeton area for the past 55 years. She was active in the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross during World War II.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William W. Trout and mother of the late Mary Short Mellor, she is survived by her husband William F. Short; a son, W. Fred Short Jr. of

Princeton; a sister, Alice T. Warren of Newtown, Pa.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, rector of All Saints' Church, officiating. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery, Trenton.

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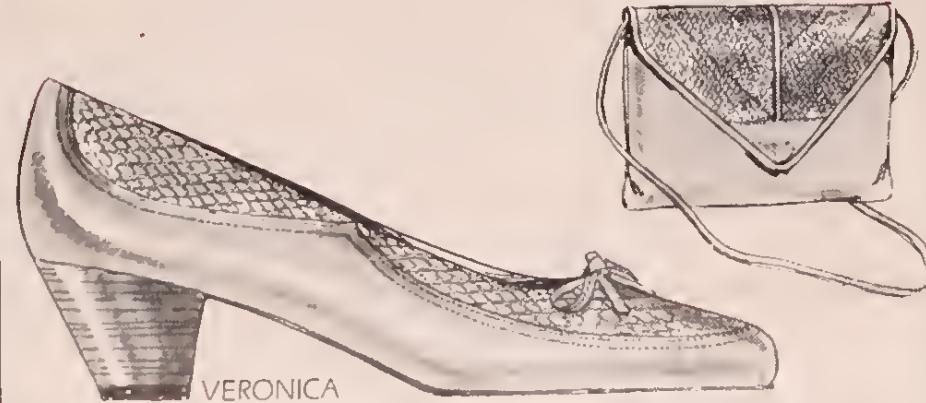
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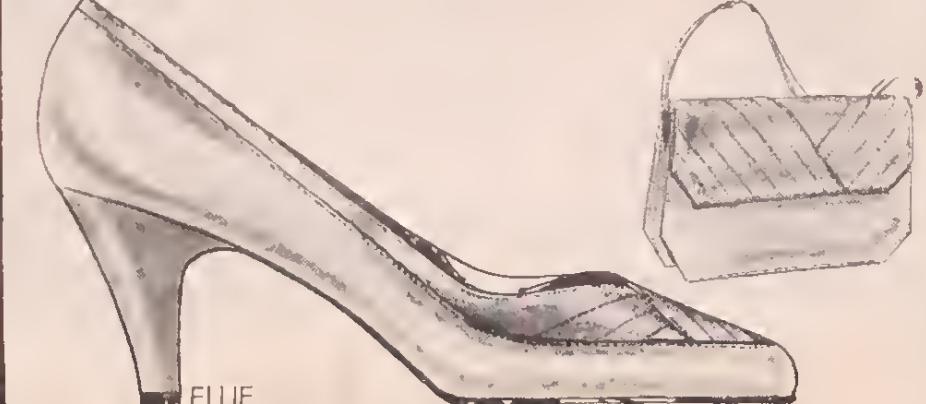
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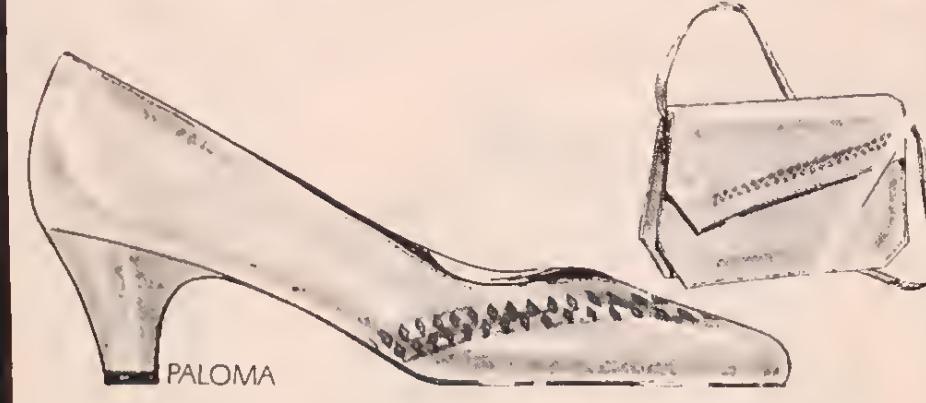
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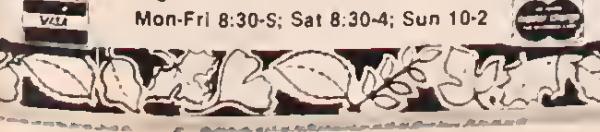
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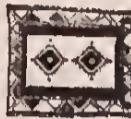
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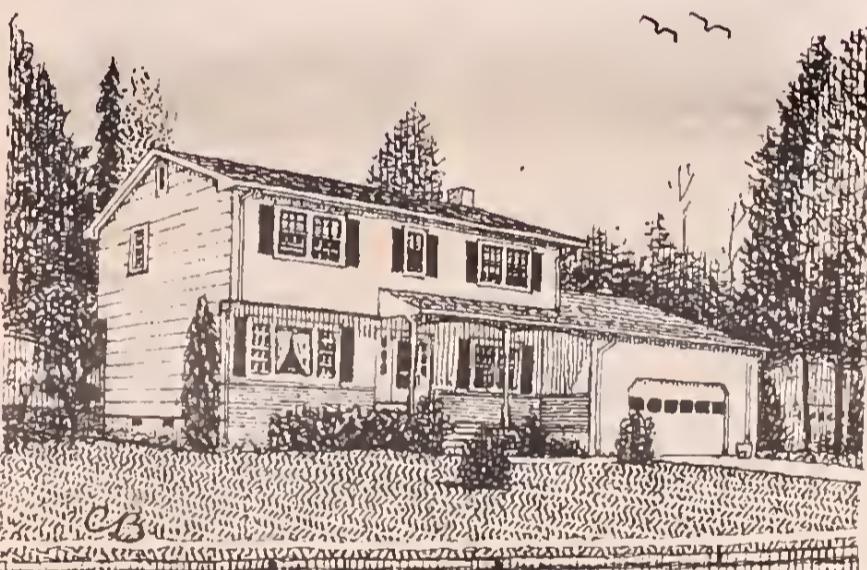
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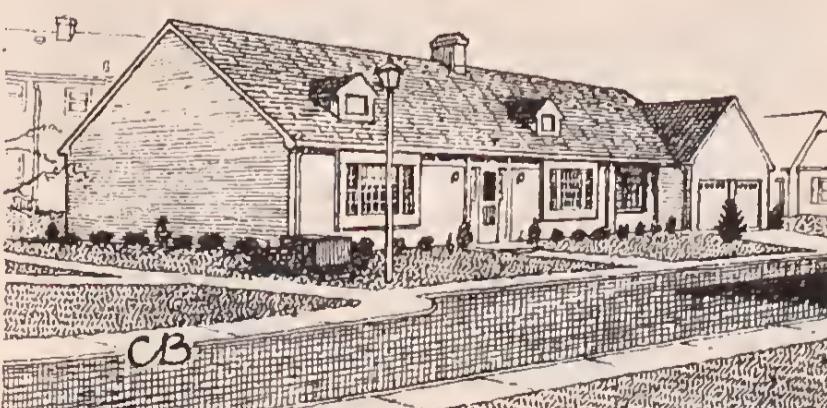
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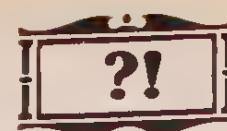
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COUNTRY COTTAGE

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\$125,000



VAN DYKE ROAD

An Historic Colonial privately situated on almost three high acres yet located in the Snowden Lane area of Princeton Township just three to five minutes from schools, shopping and recreation. Built about 1800 in the Federal style the floor plan includes a through center hall, well proportioned square living room, a study or family room with adjoining screen porch, dining room with chair rail and antique corner cupboard, modern kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, and separate laundry. Upstairs five bedrooms, three baths, plus two renovatable bedrooms plus bath on third. Five fireplaces, antique panelling and moldings, wide pine floors. Sweeping lawns, lovely shade trees, stone terraces.

\$445,000



HEATHCOTE FARM

For Sale - One of the most desirable of the four condominium units in this unique converted mansion near Kingston. Apartment A consists of two large high-ceilinged living rooms, both with fireplaces, spacious bedroom with adjoining study or dressing area, contemporary kitchen with adjoining laundry area. Full new bath, plus powder room. Outside, fenced court yard and lovely raised terrace overlook sweeping lawns and 50 acres of never to be built on State conservation land. Individual heating and air conditioning. Swimming pool and five acres of exquisite grounds. All within walking distance of New York buses and Kingston.

\$212,500



ROLLING HILL ROAD

Near the entrance to the Bedens Brook Club this most attractive architect designed Contemporary blends perfectly with its sloping, wooded site. The exterior with its pagoda like roof, large "L" shaped deck and large glass areas has an oriental flavor. Inside on the first level there are living and dining room with 15 foot ceilings, a dramatic two-way floor to ceiling fireplace, contemporary kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths. On the second level there is a galley study with balcony overlooking the living and dining rooms. On the lower level there is a third bedroom and bath. Many extra features including a zen garden, central air, central vacuum system, alarm system, and some furniture. Available now

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SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

On Moore Street just a step off Nassau, attractive multi-use building. Design and decorator shop with office and showroom on the first floor and a three room and bath apartment on the second floor. Central air conditioning. Off street parking and one-car garage.

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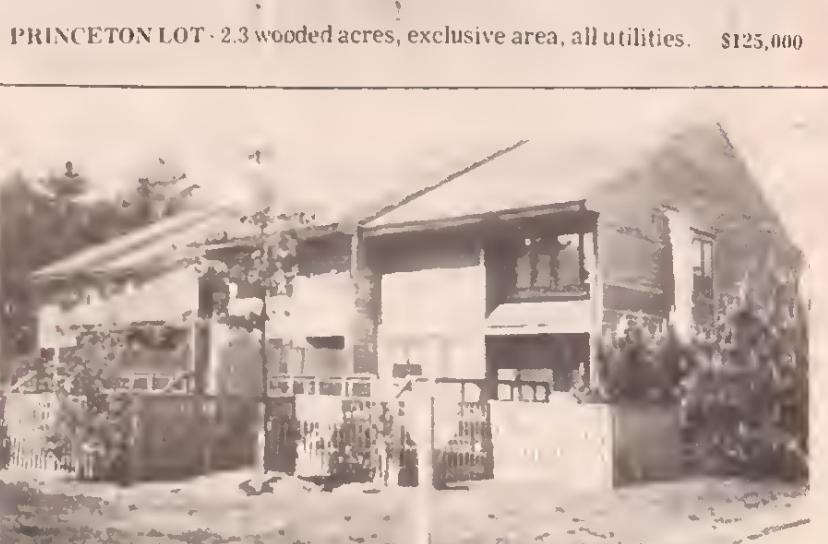
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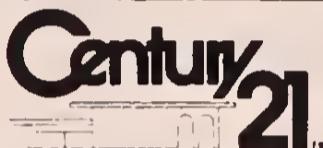
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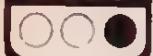
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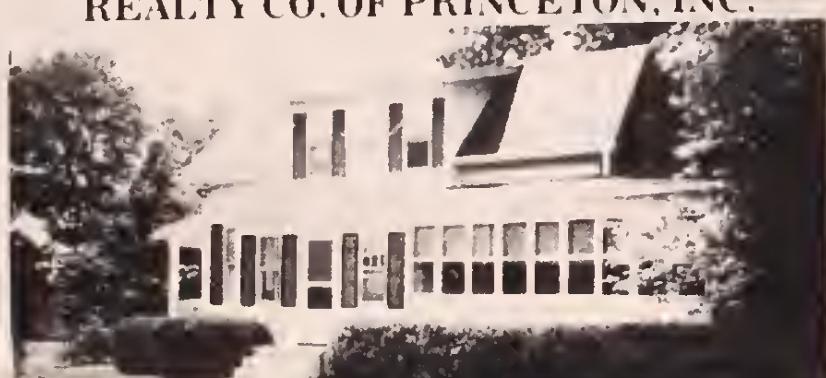
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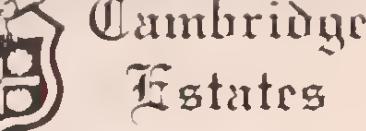
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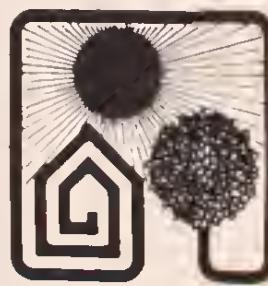
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LOVELY ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD

Western Section - privacy - mature plantings, shade trees, and yet very convenient to town. These are just the beginnings of the amenities this property has to offer. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, large efficient kitchen, expanded panelled family room with fireplace, powder room, sunroom, plus a large sitting room master suite with fireplace complete the first floor. Three family bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, beautiful patio with barbecue, and central air conditioning make this an ideal house for entertaining - three season sunroom. Realistically priced at

\$325,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

New colonial under construction. Two story, foyer, living room, large dining room, family room with beam ceiling, wet bar, and fireplace, country kitchen, bedroom and full bath on first floor. Master bedroom suite with whirlpool tub plus 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Amenities include thermopane windows, Jennaire cook top, central air conditioning, and a treed lot.

\$310,000



SUPERIOR LOCATION

Large ranch house of California redwood on lovely secluded lot in Western Section. Pool in woodland setting. Large country kitchen with fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths. Lower level has two bedrooms, for kids or in-laws.

\$299,000

MOVE IN CONDITION

Excellent neighborhood, heavily wooded lot on quiet street, yet most convenient to shopping and downtown Princeton. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with corner fireplace, children's playroom or 5th bedroom with $\frac{1}{2}$ bath. Modern kitchen with built-in pantry, desk, and island cooking center. Master bedroom with bath, plus a den/bedroom and second full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and third bath on second floor. Large storage space with ample room for a dormer and/or future expansion. Lower level has a playroom plus wine cellar and good workshop area. Central air conditioning.

\$229,000



S. Serge Rizzo, G.R.I., C.R.B.
 Licensed Real Estate Broker
 New Jersey and Pennsylvania

Member, Mercer County Multiple Listing Service
 Member, Princeton Real Estate Group



NEW LISTINGS OF THE WEEK



Walk to schools and shopping. Living room, dining room, kitchen and porch on main level. Three bedrooms, and one and a half baths. Lower level has family room and laundry. Amenities include a half acre with mature plantings in Princeton and realistically priced at

\$150,000



Ranch house on one plus acre in Montgomery Township. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two full baths, and a screened porch. There is a full basement and beautiful trees, in lovely country setting.

\$200,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A uniquely designed house/contemporary barn style with skylights, hand hewn beams, cathedral ceilings and deck. Foyer, living room with step down fireplace pit, library, dining room with built-ins, country kitchen, family room with wood burning stove, bedroom and full bath on main level. The skylighted upper level master suite has a study, dressing room, bath and sunken tub. A multi use lower level for guests and children consists of second living room with greenhouse, sitting room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, darkroom and kitchen. This property is located on a ridge in Hopewell Township. Ideal for the artist or writer. Excellent owner financing to qualified buyer for quick sale. Owner transferred.

\$288,000

Established retail business - excellent Nassau Street location. Gift shop, fabrics and jewelry. Call for particulars.

RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room.

\$1400/month

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons 2 story condo available Oct. 15th. Three bedrooms, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ baths.

\$900/month

AN EXCELLENT BUY

An Elm Ridge Park colonial on a heavily wooded lot - very private. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, step down study with built-in cabinets and shelves, powder room and eat-in kitchen complete first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional corner bedrooms and bath on second floor. Fully finished game room in lower level. Centrally air conditioned, plus a brick patio. AN EXCELLENT BUY AT

\$239,500



OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.

\$14 sq. ft. plus utilities

EDGE OF PRINCETON

Two story colonial townhouse condominium in Montgomery Township near Rocky Hill. Entry, living room, powder room with laundry, family room with wood-burning fireplace and sliding doors opening onto deck overlooking wooded area and stream. All electric kitchen with dining area. Upstairs there are two smaller bedrooms and very large master suite, two full baths, pull-down stairs to attic with very large storage space, electric heat pump and central air conditioning, attached utility shed.

\$130,000



IMMACULATE COLONIAL

In Montgomery Township bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at

\$165,000

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES: Hoover vacuum \$25. 12" BW TV (Bosch) \$25. 1960's IBM electric typewriter \$20. Call 422-3184 (days) and 921-7127 (evenings). Ask for Steve.

FOR RENT: Charming 1 bedroom apartment, combined living-dining room, country kitchen. Wooded setting, biking distance of Nassau Street. Woman only. \$580 per month plus utilities. Contact 921-8000; after 6, 924-0075.

DOUBLE BED: Solid walnut frame, used only in guest room and in excellent condition. \$150. Call 924-0971.

QUEST APARTMENT: Quiet area, 5 minutes to Princeton. Separate from residence. Kitchen, living-bedroom, tile bath. Nicely furnished. Available now for several months. Suitable for business executive. Rent, \$600 including utilities. (609) 896-3561.

1983 NISSA ACCORD: 4 door, automatic, a/c, cruise, excellent condition, very reliable. Asking \$8,300. Evenings after 6 pm, (609) 737-3132.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE or study for sublet. Short term, non renewable lease. Furnished, one parking space, center Princeton Borough, zoned business. References Telephone Mrs. Gardner 609-924-1822 10-10-21

COTTAGE FOR RENT: Princeton Township, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, unfurnished. \$685 per month plus utilities. Lease. Use of yard, pool and tennis court included. Call (609) 924-1475 10-10-31

ORIENTAL RUOS: Carpet and scatter sizes from Iran, Turkey, etc. Pile and flatweaves. Large range of prices. 921-0154. 10-10-41

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JUILLIARD MA welcomes beginning piano and French horn students. \$18 per hour. Call Duncan, 734-0022 evenings. 9-19-41

ST. MAARTEN VILLAS: Dutch style, 2 bedrooms, sleeps 6 easily. Full kitchen, two baths, pool, beautiful view of ocean, Jacuzzi, tennis, fully equipped including color TV. Air fare \$280 round trip. (201) 439-2056 after 6pm. 9-19-51

TREE SPRAY, PRUNING, stump removal and liquid feeding. Call Tree Care, Inc. 201-297-9300. Local Princeton. 9-12-81

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SURICK'S ANTIQUES: Now reopened in Jimmy Hall's Auction Center. Fine furniture and antiques. 3640 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square. Open Weds through Sat. 899-8319 or 924-1142.

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13. 12 Fairview Avenue, Penns Neck, West Windsor. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PRINCETON: Newly renovated apartments on Charlton Street overlooking Princeton University. Lower apartment: kitchen, paneled living room, bedroom, bath, basement, washer & dryer, \$850 month plus utilities. Upper apartment: kitchen, living room, bedroom, bath, loft, washer & dryer, \$750 month plus utilities. Parking in rear. Available immediately. 921-8687 or 799-6300. 10-10-31

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Peyton

Peyton Associates • Realtors

Princeton 609-921-1550

Pennington 609-737-9550



MORE DREAMS

This property is more of what dreams are made of than "honky tonk and gadgets." While it is true that the luxurious swimming pool has its own spa, this house will interest someone who loves character and charm and the uniqueness that comes from the evolution of an old house. There are lots of living rooms and lots of bedrooms, several fireplaces. There is even a two-bedroom rental or guest cottage. All on 5½ magnificent acres. Offered in Hopewell Township

\$465,000

PRINCETON
343 Nassau Street

PENNINGTON
134 South Main Street

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A BIT OF LOCAL HISTORY - Authentic New Jersey colonial owned and occupied by several generations of the same family since about 1865. Property also includes a small apartment, three car garage, a small barn and 3 plus acres with views of rolling farmland. Montgomery Twp. Seller will provide a ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY.

\$195,000



NEW LISTING - PRINCETON - Four bedroom multi-level on nicely landscaped lot. Lots of room inside and out. Slate entry foyer, newly panelled den, beautiful flagstone patio. A home with great potential.

\$159,900

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4 NASSAU STREET - PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
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PROVINCE LINE ROAD

On three plus beautiful acres in the western Township, this interesting house has a choice of style description as well as room arrangement. Whether called a contemporary or a rambling one floor house, the nine rooms covering approximately 4400 square feet offer spacious living areas, including a step-down living room with fireplace and one full wall of windows, four bedrooms and four baths for a growing family. Or - living quarters for a smaller family and a separate apartment. Special features include paneling and siding of douglas fir, a heated greenhouse, circular driveway and extensive landscaping.

\$340,000



STOCKTON STREET

George Washington may not have slept here but he could have since the original house was built on the King's Highway in Princeton in 1765. Carefully restored, a wing has been added on each side preserving the classic lines of this traditional Colonial. The center hall opens to the terrace and garden with seclusion provided by the surrounding park. Charming living room and library, both with antique mantels on the fireplaces, screened porch, formal dining room and children's room with large windows overlooking the garden, modern kitchen and powder room on first floor. Four delightful bedrooms with quaint stenciling. Laundry and two and one-half baths on second.

\$348,000



BALCOTT DRIVE

So near - it's just a few minutes from town. So far - it enjoys the serenity of the countryside. This sparkling white colonial, big and beautiful, is perfect for a growing family. Inviting center hall with flagstone floor, powder room, gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, den or office, family room with second fireplace opening to deck overlooking nature's landscaping of tall trees and boulders. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Full basement and two car garage.

\$290,000

Judy McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
Eleanor Young
Charlotte McLaughlin
Pat Cahill
Linda Hoff
Ned Scudder
Cathy Geoghan
Barbara Rose Hare

Mary Grasso
Sarah Almgren
Casey vonSeldeneck
Steve Schragger, Comm. Dept.
Carrie Kaye
Dianne Bleacher, Mgmt. Dept.
Tim Foster, Comm. Dept.
Pete Callaway, Broker



MAGNOLIA LANE

This huge panelled room can appropriately be called a family room as it offers ample space for dining, dancing and many other family activities. For summer enjoyment, a glass wall opens to a large terrace and a spectacular garden with a profusion of flowers. For winter enjoyment, a crackling fire in the massive brick fireplace will add to the pleasure from the view of the secluded garden. Living room with second fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, greenhouse, three bedrooms and two baths.

\$179,500



CONSTITUTION HILL

Once a large Princeton estate with the master house appropriately called the Morgan Mansion. Now the Mansion retains its elegance but is sharing its gracious rooms, formal gardens and spacious grounds with a limited number of fortunate people. Handsome one, two and three bedroom brick houses with garages are available with flexible floor plans, condominium ownership.

From \$258,000



WEST SHORE DRIVE

A gentle hill overlooking sweeping lawns with evergreens and specimen trees providing seclusion is a location befitting this exceptional one floor house. Long, low and lovely the soft tones of the roof and shutters blend with those of the brick construction. The inviting foyer with its cove ceiling gives promise of the attractive rooms which offer pleasant living with the touch of luxury. Gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with brick enclosed cooking units with dining area, spacious family room with fireplace, four plus bedrooms, 2½ baths.

\$315,000

Princeton Area Representative
SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET
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CANOE: 16' aluminum Lowe with accessories. Used four times \$300. Mans Schwinn 10 speed bicycle, 20" frame \$50. 9217340 10-3-21

GREATER PRINCETON SINGLES Community, our first monthly meeting was a great success! Join other single professional and business people at our next monthly meeting Holiday Inn, R1, Princeton, Sunday, October 14, 5 p.m., \$5 with cash bar. Program and social hour. Join active programs in theater, sports, discussion, support, bridge and book groups, play readings, trivia pursuit. Call (609) 924-9403, 426-2010. 10-3-21

CELLO-PAESOLD half size (W German, new in 1974), excellent condition and unusually fine tone. Includes Schroeder Brazil wood bow and soft case. List prices for cello and bow \$950 and \$145 respectively. I will sell both for \$500. Call 452-4927 days or 882-3396 evenings 10-3-31

HELP WANTED**PART TIME**

We need someone to help out on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to approximately 2:30 p.m. Mainly assisting with unloading newspapers and addressing and preparing papers for mailing. Some heavy lifting involved and some light cleaning. After 2:30, 3 bundles of papers have to be delivered to nearby apartments (approx. 1 hour). Car helpful.

TOWN TOPICS

924-2200

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths duplex on Witherspoon Street. Walking distance to University. \$570 plus utilities. Lease required. Available immediately. (609) 921-1713 after 6 p.m. 10-3-31

PRINCETON AREA: Custom designed, owner built 2800 sq. ft., 2 story executive type home on 1 acre lot with underground utilities including large Vermont slate foyer. Living room, dining room, complete modern kitchen with snack bar, adjacent to 25' family room, 4 bedrooms 2½ deluxe bathrooms, cable ready TV and telephone, extra closets and attic space, full basement, 1st floor laundry, oversized 2 car garage. Many extras including built-in vac and stereo system, a/c. Brokers listing just expired. Reduced to \$185,000. Call 609-924-6344 10-3-31

FIREWOOD 201-297-1122 10-3-31

ROOM FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street, on busline. Low rent. Singles, couples, students okay. Free utilities. Large, bright. (609) 924-2040. 9-5-31

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OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU EVERY and ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA



BUSINESS, OFFICE OR RESIDENTIAL - PRINCETON BORO: 2-3 story dwelling consisting of 4 B/R's, 1½ baths (may easily be expanded to 2), very large rooms downstairs, plus a modern eat-in-kitchen w/washer, refrigerator & stove all in excellent condition. Many spacious closets plus room for expansion. Full clean basement. Room for 6 plus cars. \$229,900

BASK IN LUXURY! If you like to entertain in style, but have too many responsibilities to be bothered with maintenance chores, this is for you. We urge you to look at this elegant 3 B/R Townhouse with its large open dining and living room, spacious family room, ultra kitchen, central air, deck, basement, & closets galore! Pool and tennis facilities are but steps away. Best of all - the price of this like-new Forrestal Townhouse is only \$142,500

EWING TOWNSHIP - Excellent starter home priced to sell! Beautifully maintained 3 B/R Cape with custom built large deck in park-like yard - new kitchen - on quiet, well maintained street. \$66,500

DETACHED RANCH - ROOSEVELT: 3 or 4 B/R home on ½ acre. Living room w/raised hearth fireplace, modernized kitchen w/large eat-in area, 1½ baths, laundry room. \$72,900

ROOSEVELT: 2 or 3 B/R home on ½ acre lot backing up to Green Acres. L/R, D/R, large eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, central air, lovely parquet and ceramic tile floors. Also, there is a separate home studio with kitchenette and bath ideal for writer, artist, musician, etc. \$77,900

12 PLUS/MINUS ACRES - Hopewell Township.

JUST LISTED - 83 plus/minus acres. Millstone Township.

8 PLUS ACRE LOT - Millstone Township.

MAY WE SHOW YOU why this 1½ acres on Route One is a best buy? Only \$250,000

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Montgomery Township, Princeton Address. High traffic area. Colonial home with apartment, 9 rooms, 4 B/R's in main home plus 1 B/R apartment. Approximately 1 acre - all utilities. \$350,000

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE, midway N.Y. & Phila. All utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

MINI SHOPPING CENTER IN HAMILTON - Less than 2 years old, this center contains 3 stores of approximately 1,100 sq. ft. each. Tenants pay own utilities, including water & sewer. Approximately 3,000 people within 1 mile radius (apartment complex.) Owner will consider financing to qualified buyer. \$395,000

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Thriving meat market and deli in Hightstown shopping center. Owners retiring and are willing to sell business and equipment. Ideal location and totally set up for new owner. Don't miss this opportunity! \$90,000

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE - \$25,000.00. Owner selling dressmaking and alteration business including 3 sewing machines, 2 counters, several racks. Central location in Princeton.



3 B/R CAPE on ½ acre treed lot in Franklin Twp., Princeton address. A-1 condition - must be seen to be appreciated!! \$89,900

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP - 2 FAMILY HOME on 1 plus acre. 1st floor has L/R, sun parlor, 2 B/R's, bath & large eat-in kitchen. 2nd fl. has L/R, Den or B/R, family B/R & full bath. Outside is a 48' x 28' garage and shop. \$87,500



UNIQUE COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL property in historical Kingston. Combination of charming 250 year old 5 room home in apple pie condition and a retail store plus large work buildings. Yesterday's charm, today's amenities.

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

\$82,000

\$4,200/acre

\$55,000

\$250,000

SITE FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER - Zoned General Commercial - Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike.

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location.

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL USE with hi-visibility make this a unique offering. Just over the Princeton line in Historic Kingston.

BUSINESS FOR SALE - PRINCETON RESTAURANT - Super opportunity for experienced person. Newly decorated; seats 80; prime location. Sorry, no phone information - call for appointment. Price - \$75,000

RENTALS

HIGHTSTOWN - 2nd floor space in center of town. 1,460 sq. ft. \$790.80/mo.

WINDSOR MILL CONDO - 2 B/R's. \$650/mo. plus util.

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JOHN HOUGHTON
REALTOR

CHARMING CAPE COD located on Dorann Ave. in Princeton Twp. Living room - Dining room combination, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, 70 x 150 lot. A desirable home in a convenient location. **\$138,500**



THIS CUSTOM BUILT HOME is located in West Windsor Twp. It features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room with corner cupboards, fully equipped kitchen with large adjoining enclosed porch with brick hearth, pine panelled family room with wet bar and fireplace, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. An ideal home for the active family. **\$150,000**

OFFICE SPACE - Prime location on Nassau Street, Princeton. 2000 sq. ft. or 991 sq. ft. One suite divided into offices - 2nd area large work area and enclosed area. **\$14.50 per sq. ft. plus util.**

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street (South Entrance)
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AMPLE FREE PARKING

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

DESK FOR SALE: Large, sturdy, wood with two drawers. Best offer. (609) 896-9378.

DANCE TICKETS: Paul Taylor at McCarter. Want to exchange two on Nov. 20 for two on Nov. 19. Seats W9, W11. 466-2057 after 5.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool portable washer, \$85; 4x7 mirror \$125, large quantity half paneling, \$20; tweed Haitian cotton double spread, \$50; 20 shutters with matching inserts, \$25. 443-3384.

STEREO SYSTEM FOR SALE: Nikko receiver, BSR turntable, Studio Design speakers (all 3-5 years old). Call 452-3184 (days); 921-7127 (evenings). Ask for Steve.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, October 13-14, 9 to 5. 24 Hawthorne Avenue, Princeton. Furniture, (sectional sofa, dropleaf and occasional tables, chairs, desk, bunk bed set, maple chests and night stands, wardrobe), lawn furniture, power mower, edger, garden tools, sewing machine, kitchen stuff, linens, collectibles.

GARAGE SALE: Bargains, bargains, bargains! Prices very low for quick sale. 174 Independence Drive, Princeton. Saturday and Sunday, October 13 and 14, 9 am to 4 pm.

PRINCETON DUPLEX for rent, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Close to Nassau Street. 609 924-8024 10-10-21

BRAHO NEW OURBIN racquet for sale. Gut strings \$120. Call Barnaby after 8 pm. 896-2843 10-10-21

'84 SAAB TURBO, 3 door, 5 speed, cruise, 3,850 miles, 8 months factory warranty, \$16,500. '82 VW Scirocco, air, 32,000 miles, 5 year extended warranty, \$7,250. (201) 249-9785. 10-10-31

RUMMAGE SALE

Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau & Vandeventer, Thurs. Oct. 25, 9-5. Fri Oct. 26, 9-3. After noon on Fri. Clothing \$1 a bag, others ½ price.

PLAINSBORO: Remodeled, spacious, one bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer. No pets/children. Available Nov. 15. 799-7789 evenings 10-3-21

FOR SALE: Sofa bed, queen size, leather like rust colored fabric. Fits any decor. Less than year old. \$250. Call 921-2726. 10-3-21

ANTIQUE WIDE FLOORING. Rare "pumpkin pine" boards, beautiful grain, long lengths and wide widths (up to 18"). (201) 647-3885 10-3-31

HOUSESITTING POSITION wanted by responsible woman visiting Professor, February to mid-June, 1985. Must be near Princeton campus. Call (609) 924-2653. 10-3-31

FOR RENT, PRINCETON: Furnished Western Borough duplex, one half block to town. November 1st to January 31st. \$1500 monthly. Call Gina 921-0023 or 924-0322. 10-3-21

19 FOOT WESTINGHOUSE frost free, \$125. GE portable pot scrubber dishwasher, \$125. 924-8496 after 5 10-3-21

ATTENTION FUNDS RAISERS and housewives. Save time, money and energy with Super Cleaning Cloth. A wonderful easy-off cloth can make cleaning much easier. Call Angela 609-924-2336, 4-10 pm. 10-3-21

1962 BEECH QUEEN AIR for sale. Good corporate aircraft. Thorough June annual, radar, two PN101's and Sperry Compass systems, 8 seats, refreshment center. \$59,000. 609-921-3867 10-3-21

AFGHAN HOUND PUPS: Superb temperament, championship stock but reasonably priced. AKC reg. Phone (201) 647-3885 10-3-31

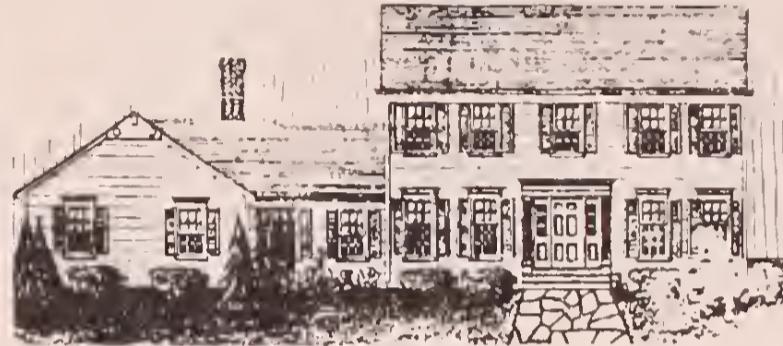
57 SYCAMORE LANE, MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP



This one-of-a-kind 1½ story Dutch Colonial on wooded lot in prestigious neighborhood -- minutes from Princeton and shopping -- offering 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 16 x 22 family room w/fireplace, formal dining room. This most versatile home planned for family living and gracious entertaining offers an extra bonus -- fully finished lower level ideal for in-laws or au pair.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Offered at \$205,000



NEW IN MONTGOMERY

WILLIAMSBURG ESTATES... Charming home on 1 ½ acre offering spacious family room w/fireplace, 4 bedrooms, (master bedroom with Jacuzzi) 2½ baths, formal living room and dining room, 2 car garage...still time to pick your colors...CALL TODAY AT 201-874-5191. Offered for \$159,900



CATSKILL COURT IN MONTGOMERY

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: A four bedroom colonial, well located on a cul de sac, excellent floor plan for family living, cozy family room with fireplace, sunporch with thermopane windows and adjoining deck. Good Value. \$163,900



SUPER CONTEMPORARY SUPER PRICE GREAT COMMUTING!

OWNER SAYS SELL! Where can you find over 3,000 square feet of modern living space on a beautiful wooded lot for less than \$200,000? HERE IT IS...On Old Georgetown Road, with a Princeton mailing address too! A fabulous floor plan, a delightful master bedroom suite with deck and balcony on the second floor. Flexible first floor rooms can be used for bedrooms, office, etc. Deluxe bathrooms, two story fireplace in living room, lots of closets, huge basement. NOW \$187,500

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Borough Council Contest May Also Be Viewed As Party Referendum on Mt. Laurel Strategies

Borough voters will have the opportunity to fill three seats on Council in November. And, given the positions of the six candidates, this election might also be viewed as a referendum on Mt. Laurel.

The candidates — Republicans Bob Cook, Archie Reid and Fred Woodbridge and Democrats Jane Terpstra, Marvin Reed and Mildred Trotman — square off on Mt. Laurel on straight party lines.



Bob Cook

The 1983 Mt. Laurel II decision mandates municipalities in growth areas to provide a realistic opportunity for the construction of their fair share of low and moderate income housing.

The Republicans say that Princeton Borough has no such obligation. The Democrats believe the Borough not only has this obligation, but that it has moral, legal, and strategic weight behind it.

The Democrats are opposed to joining neighboring municipalities in a federal suit against Mt. Laurel. The Republicans favor the suit.

Bob Cook, president of Admiralty Holdings Company and a former marketing and investment executive, is running against Jane Terpstra for a one-year term. Ms. Terpstra had been appointed to Council when Democrat Barbara Hill resigned.

The other candidates are running for three-year terms. They will replace Dick Macgill, who is retiring from Council, and Peter Bearse, who is a candidate for United States Congress in the 12th District.

Mr. Cook believes that, since Mt. Laurel figures relate to growth of population and jobs, and in both cases there is no significant growth in the Borough, the criteria don't apply.

He says that no builder will come into the Borough on a Mt. Laurel site. "Economics are such that they can't build low income housing. It will have to be left to the Borough,



Jane Terpstra

which claims it can build this housing on a break-even basis. But it won't happen. Studies at Rutgers show that low income housing built by towns requires deep subsidies."

Mrs. Terpstra is an attorney and president-elect of the Mercer Bar Association. She is a former director of the Legal Aid Society of Trenton.

She feels that the Borough should act quickly on Mt. Laurel to avoid a solution imposed from the outside. "If we

do nothing we will have a builders' remedy imposed on us. The builders are in it for the profit and the builders' remedy is a way of their making profit by throwing out crumbs."

An account executive with Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day, and a member of the Borough Affordable Housing Committee, Fred Woodbridge suggests some possibilities that might please the courts if the Borough were to be shown to have a Mt. Laurel obligation.

He believes that an ordinance revision in Borough zoning and building codes would add to the housing stock without raising taxes. "If the Borough gets into the housing business it will force people's property taxes up and we'll

Continued on Page 20B



Fred Woodbridge

end up with a town of subsidized lower income houses and upper income housing."

Moral and Legal Obligation. Mildred Trotman cited the moral and legal obligation to provide affordable housing. She also noted that there are a good number of people providing services in Princeton who can't afford to live here, such as teachers, policemen, and firemen.

Mrs. Trotman, the administrative manager of a condominium community in Hillsborough and chair of the Princeton Joint Civil Rights Commission, feels that the Borough should at least try to provide housing for these people and give them a choice of whether they want to live in Princeton or not.

Archie Reid — not to be confused with opponent Marvin Reed of the same name but different spelling — brings to the ballot a unique combination of skills. He is a land use attorney, a farmer (president of Reid Blueberry Farm) and a producer (Backstage Breaks Theatricals).

He and his fellow Republicans want to "end one-party control of Council and return bi-partisan, non-political government to Princeton."

Politicization of Council? "I have seen little about my opponents," he said. "I suspect they are close political allies of the mayor and they will continue to support her policies in lockstep. This will continue

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Superb Cast Energizes a Fast and Furious "School for Wives" in the McCarter Opener



INNOCENCE QUESTIONED: Ashley Gardner as Agnes registers dismay under questioning by Richard Rizzo as her lecherous guardian Arnolphe in the McCarter Theatre production of Moliere's "The School for Wives." Directed by Nagle Jackson, the artful French comedy will play through October 21. (Cliff Moore photo)

Few spectacles are more amusing to observe on stage than the psychological suffering of a character tough enough to survive it and mean enough to deserve it.

When the suffering is conveyed by a face, voice and body as extraordinarily expressive as those of Robert Rizzo, the result is spectacularly, soul-satisfyingly funny. Those words pretty well describe the McCarter Theatre Company's season-opening production of "The School for Wives."

When Moliere wrote this comedy in the early 1660s he had recently married a pretty actress much younger than himself, and the central role of Arnolphe, played by Rizzo, has the poignant true ring of self-caricature.

Rich, middle-aged Arnolphe is one of those men, not unknown even today, who can't trust or abide a free-standing female with brains

ing madly into it.

All this having taken place before the play begins, it must be revealed in conversations

Continued on Next Page

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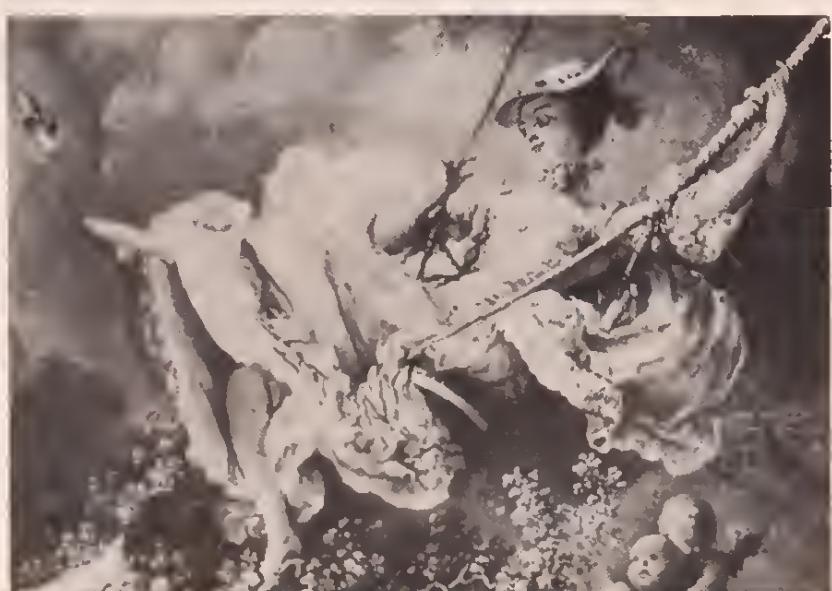
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the School for Wives

translated by Richard Wilbur
directed by Nagle Jackson

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1) He has left her in the charge of two fiendishly inept and greedy servants;

2) The town house has a street-side balcony, whereon Agnes is spotted by a beautiful young man, Horace, who falls in love on sight and makes contact with her by bribing the servants.

Uneducated Agnes may be, but knowing nothing about love does not prevent her fall-

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page
 between Arnolphe and two old friends, Chrysalde, and the young lover himself, who doesn't suspect Arnolphe of being Agnes's imprisoner. But this hefty dose of exposition is so witty and amusing in Richard Wilbur's rhyming translation, and in the actors' delivery, that one can easily endure it until the action begins. Once begun it is fast and furious.

Nagle Jackson, McCarter Artistic Director, has directed — one might say choreographed — this "School" to make every instant intensely and convincingly alive. Wildly farcical at times, as when Arnolphe demonstrates to his two demented servants how to beat off young Horace when he makes his anticipated nocturnal up-ladder invasion of Agnes's bedroom, the play never loses its literateness and its classiness.

Star-Making Role. Arnolphe is a star-making role and Rizzo, known to McCarterites for his Ahab in "Moby Dick Rehearsed" and his Ghost of Christmas Present in "A Christmas Carol," carries it to starry heights. His every moment on stage, whether speaking or listening or flouncing or merely somehow emanating pain, is feelingful and hilarious; and he is seldom off stage.

The rest of the cast is superb.

Ashley Gardner is pretty and innocent-seeming as Agnes, whose mind and spirit in a 12th century setting, thus have miraculously survived providing a balance of light her guardian's campaign to moments with the continuing starve them. Making a soft-spoken character audible in Auditions will take place on McCarter's further reaches is Sunday, October 14, 1:30 - a problem that has stumped 5:30, and on Monday, October 15, 7 - 10. Theatre Intime is more experienced actors. When Ms. Gardner has solved located on the Princeton University campus in Murray-Dodge Hall, across from the

Judith K. Hart and Nat Warren are a three-ring circus of clowning as the two servants; Robert Lanchester is, as always, rock-solid as the cynical Chrysalde who believes cuckoldry "can be lived with," given the alternatives.

Dan Diggles plays Horace, the irrepressible swain, with Wednesday matinee seats for an almost feminine fop. The Royal Shakespeare Company's production of Cyrano somewhat off-putting; but one *de Bergerac* on November 7 quickly realizes that this is the only way Horace can be on December 5. Both are at the Gershwin Theatre in Manhattan.

Marion B. Cullen, president of the Associates, is arranging Francis P. Bilancio as Agnes's long-misplaced father, Enrique, who returns from America in the nick of time. Epstein's at 10 a.m. for both wearing a lavish Indian costume straight out of performance, including a \$10 Ziegfeld or a Triangle contribution to the Choir Colkickline; Jay Doyle (welcome lege, for orchestra seats and back) as Horace's father; and transportation. Lunch will be Mark A. Brown and Dane Cruz up to the individuals.

as "valets du theatre" who open the acts with a ritual stage-thumping that adds one more touch of glitter to a brilliant evening.

The single setting by Robert Perdziola — the street and one side of Agnes's balconied bedroom — is elegant and opulent right down to its three symbolic bird-cages, and is yet in its way economical: showy but not show-offy. The same can be said of Elizabeth Covey's costumes: highly decorative but not distracting — except for that crazy Indian headdress that has a life of its own. Richard Moore's lighting is, as usual, flawless.

It is hard to imagine a finer production of a marvelously funny play.

—William McCleery

AUDITIONS PLANNED
 For 'Lion in Winter.' Theatre Intime will hold auditions for its December production of "The Lion in Winter" on October 14 and 15.

The play, written by James Goldman and directed by Michelle McIntyre, features roles for men, ages 15-55, and roles for women, ages 18-50.

Set at Christmastime in the year 1183, "The Lion in Winter" centers around the political and personal struggles of Henry II as he strives to maintain both kingdom and home. He meets formidable opposition in his queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, and their three power-hungry sons. The historical tone of the

For information and tickets call Mrs. Cullen at 924-1180.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE SET
 By McCarter Associates. "Act for McCarter!" will be the request of McCarter Theatre during the upcoming McCarter Associates membership drive, beginning Monday, October 15.

The telephone campaign will run for six weeks. The goal is to raise \$20,000 for the ongoing operation of McCarter and to expand the membership of the Associates. Campaign workers will be calling people who are not current McCarter donors.

The membership drive is not to be confused with McCarter's Capital Campaign. Alison Harris, McCarter's managing director, stresses

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Places in the Heart (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, A Soldier's Story (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, The Bostonians, daily 7, 9:15; with early show Saturday at 4:45 and early shows Sunday at 2:30 and 4:45; Theatre II, Careful, He Might Hear You, daily 7:15, 9:30, with early show Saturday at 5 and at 2:45 and 5 on Sunday.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Woman in Red (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starts Friday, Amadeus (PG), Fri. & Sat. 7, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre II, Tightrope (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; starts Friday, Romancing the Stone (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theatre III, Revenge of the Nerds (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starts Friday, House by the Cemetery (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Ghostbusters (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Irreconcilable Differences (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, Impulse (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Purple Rain (R); Theatre II, The Evil Men Do (R), Wed. & Thurs.; starts Friday, Ninja 3: The Domination (R); Theatre III, The Wild Life (R); Theatre IV, All of Me (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Karate Kid (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Teachers (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-at-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, Silkwood (R), Wed. October 10, at 7:15, 9:30; Gregory's Girl (PG), Fri. & Sat., October 19 & 20, 7:30, 9:15.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

that the two fund-raising activities are completely separate. While the Capital Campaign is an ongoing project to raise \$4 million for renovation of McCarter, the "Act for McCarter" drive will attempt to raise \$20,000 in the relatively short period of six weeks.

Ms. Harris is concerned that the more visible renovation campaign will divert attention from the chronic problem of the ongoing daily expenses of running a theatre. "People tend to forget that every year McCarter struggles to cover basic operating expenses — only 65 percent from ticket sales and 35 percent from contributions — and that individual donations are crucial to our existence," she says.

Those who make donations to the "Act for McCarter" campaign will also become members of McCarter Associates. As Associates they will be invited to lectures and seminars conducted by Artistic Director Nagle Jackson and will receive special invitations to performance benefits and receptions. McCarter Associates also have the opportunity to go on London theatre and music tours conducted each spring.

This year a bus trip is planned to attend a performance of the Royal Shakespeare Company's Cyrano de Bergerac.

with Derek Jacobi. In November a dinner dance entitled "The Play's the Thing" is planned. All donations are tax-deductible.

SPACE AGE MUSICAL

For Youth at Museum Theatre for the Young, an annual series at the New Jersey State Museum, will open its 11th season with "Starblast," Sunday, October 14. Performances are scheduled for 1 and 3 p.m. and admission is \$5.

"Starblast" is a space age musical with fast-paced choreography to a medley of musical styles.

The musical was conceived, written and directed by Barry Harman who has won Emmy Awards writing for "The Carol Burnett Show" and "All in the Family." Call 292-7780 for information.

MIME TO PERFORM

For Children. The mime Bob Berky will appear at the Kelsey Theatre, on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College, on Sunday, October 21, at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Berky's show, "Enter the Clown," is the second event in the Kelsey Kids Children's Series and is co-sponsored by the West Windsor Campus Student Activities Board.

Berky is talented not only as a mime and a clown, but also as a stand-up comic. Instead



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MUSIC

CHORAL CONCERT SET
By Pro Musica. The Princeton Pro Musica, conducted by Frances F. Slade, will present its opening concert of the 1984-85 season on Sunday, October 21, at 3 p.m. at the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton.

The 100-voice chorus and professional 34-member orchestra will perform the Schubert Mass in G and the Mass in C Minor, K. 427 by Mozart. Soloists will be Judith Nicosia, soprano; Madeline Rivera, soprano; Thomas Faracco, tenor; and John Woodard, bass. In addition, Miss Rivera will sing "Exsultate jubilate," K. 165 by Mozart.

Ms. Nicosia will be return-



Judith Nicosia



Frances Slade

ning for her third appearance with Princeton Pro Musica. She is a member of the faculty at Westminster Choir College and Rutgers University, and sings in major concert halls across the country. Winner of the 1981 Montreal International Voice Competition, Ms. Nicosia has performed under Robert Shaw in Handel's "Messiah," and the Bach B Minor Mass, and with David Randolph's Masterworks Chorus at Carnegie and Avery Fisher Halls.

Madeline Rivera, soprano, was the 1984 winner of the Metropolitan Opera National Council Audition, District of New Jersey. She was also a finalist in the 1983 Joy of Singing Competition in New York. A graduate of Westminster Choir College and a student of the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria, she has sung major roles with the Brooklyn Lyric Opera and the Spoleto Music Festival.

Tenor Thomas Faracco is a member of the voice faculty at Westminster Choir College. Trained at Westminster, and Indiana University, Mr. Faracco has appeared with such groups as the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, the Marlboro Music Festival, and the Cincinnati Opera in roles ranging from Ferrando in "Così fan tutte" to the male chorus in "The Rape of the Lucretia."

John Woodard, bass, has had several leading roles with Princeton Opera Association and the Gilbert and Sullivan Society. Currently a soloist at All Saints' Church, Mr. Woodard attended the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia.

The Princeton Pro Musica is now in its sixth season of performances of major works of the classical choral literature. Funding has been made available in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State. For subscription rates and other ticket information, call 683-5122.

NEW LOCATION SET
For First Orchestra Concert. The Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of Mordechai Sheinkman, will give its opening concert on Friday, October 19, at 8:30 p.m. The concert will be in the Princeton University Chapel instead of Alexander Hall, where the orchestra concerts are normally held.

Mordechai Sheinkman, who replaces Michael Pratt as conductor, is no stranger to Princeton, having conducted the Orchestra from 1972 to 1974. Educated in the U.S. and Germany, Mr. Sheinkman has been active as a composer, conductor, pianist and teacher. He has toured Europe as a soloist and has had works performed by the Berlin Philharmonic, the Cologne radio, and Radio Zurich.

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5. Look for decayed areas. Prompt cavity treatment may prolong the life of a tree for many years.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

members of the Princeton community. For its program, the Orchestra will perform Haydn's Symphony No. 103 in E Flat Major and Schubert's Symphony No. 9 ("Big" C Major).

The Orchestra's December concert will be held in the new Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall, with two performances on December 14 and 15. All Orchestra concerts are free of charge.

FOLK SINGER DUE

For Concert at YMCA. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Peter Bellamy in a concert of traditional music on Friday, October 19, at 8 p.m. at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Peter Bellamy is one of the most influential individuals to have sprung from the Folk Revival. The son of a Norfolk farm foreman, he cut short his studies at art college to embark on a career as a professional singer. Mr. Bellamy came to immediate prominence as lead voice in The Young Tradition, a trio specializing in harmony arrangements of traditional songs.

Since going solo in 1969 he has appeared all over the world, and he has made numerous LPs, both of traditional songs and of his own settings of the poems of Rudyard Kipling. Bridging the worlds of 'folk' and 'serious' music, his original ballad opera "The Transports" has received great acclaim, both as a double-LP featuring English revivalist performers and in its numerous stage productions in Britain and Europe.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and Society members.



Peter Bellamy

members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information, call 924-9143.

CHAMBER MUSIC SET

At Choir College. An evening of chamber music will be presented on Friday, October 12, at 8:30 p.m. in Westminster's Bristol Chapel. The recital will feature pianist Stephen Peet, a cellist and a flautist. Admission is free and open to the public.

The program will include Mozart, Quintet for Piano and Woodwinds in E flat major; Mendelssohn, Trio in D minor, Op. 49; and a Rachmaninoff cello sonata.

Pianist Stephen Peet is presenting the chamber recital in partial fulfillment of a master of music degree in piano accompanying and coaching at Westminster Choir College. A graduate of SUNY, Potsdam, he also attended the Crane School of Music. He was the organ accompanist and president of the Olympic Choir for the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid.

For information, call 921-7100.

Monteverdi, Randall Thompson, Davies and Ives will complete the program.

The second concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Betsy Dwyer and Marie Miller will each conduct short programs of sacred music for choir. Works will include the Daniel Pinkham "Wedding Cantata," "Singel den Herren" by Johann Pachelbel, and "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord," by William Mathias.

The Westminster Master-singers is the choral organization that was organized to give student conductors an opportunity to perform and to help choir members expand repertoire.

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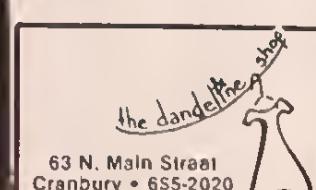
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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

VIOLINIST TO PLAY
With New Jersey Symphony. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's 62nd season will open in this area on Saturday evening, October 20, at the War Memorial in Trenton.

The 8:30 performance, with the Symphony's associate conductor George Manahan on the podium, features soloist Miriam Fried in the Beethoven Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 61. The program will also include Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" and Bartok's rarely performed "Miraculous Mandarin Suite."

Miriam Fried, a citizen of Israel, first gained international recognition as a winner of the Paganini International Competition in 1968. Her numerous performances with the Chicago Symphony, the Boston Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the



Miriam Fried
Vienna Symphony, the London Symphony, and many others, have established her as one of the major violinists of our time.

In addition to performances with major orchestras and recitals in all the major music centers in the United States and Europe, Miss Fried is well known for her violin and piano recitals with pianist Garrick Ohlsson. In 1982 she began recording in Europe the complete Bach Sonatas and Partitas for solo violin.

Associate Conductor Manahan also serves as music director of New York City Opera's national company and of Opera-Orchestra. Appearing for the past four seasons with the Santa Fe Opera, Mr. Manahan is a member of the conducting faculty of the Manhattan School of Music and has been active in the performance of contemporary music.

For concert, subscription or individual ticket information, call toll-free (800) 631-3407. Individual tickets range in price from \$16.50 to \$5 for students and seniors.

To learn about the many educational and social events surrounding NJSO concerts, contact the symphony's Princeton-Mercer Chapter membership chairmen Janet Haring, 921-2381, or Julie Boynton, 466-2569.

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1984-85 Schedule

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Schubert — Mass in G
Mozart — Requiem

Conductor

Frances Slede
J. Merrill Knapp
Robert Jones
John Bertolot
Allen Crowell

Joseph Flummerfelt

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Schonheimer-Lukens. Karen Schonheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schonheimer Jr. of Whitehouse Station, to John Lukens III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lukens Jr. of Wycombe, Pa.

Miss Schonheimer is the granddaughter of Mrs. Raymond E. Rudy of Princeton and the late Mr. Raymond E. Rudy, organist and choirmaster at Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton for over 40 years.

She is a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School and is

employed by Fiddlers Elbow Country Club in Bedminster. Mr. Lukens is a graduate of Central Bucks East High School. He is employed by Golf Cars, Inc., in Fountainville, Pa.

A June, 1985, wedding is planned.

Kachmar-DiFoggio. Mary Ann Kachmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kachmar Jr. of Lawrenceville, to Louis G. DiFoggio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. DiFoggio of Ewing Township.

A graduate of Lawrence High School and the National School of Health and Technology, Miss Kachmar is employed by Channel Home Center.

Mr. DiFoggio is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and is currently attending Mercer County Community College. He is employed by Millner Lumber Company and, part-time, by Toys R Us.

The couple plan an August wedding.

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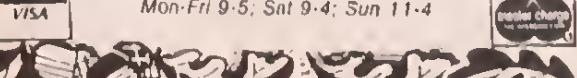
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WEDDINGS

Aldrich-Dyckman. Jennifer L. Dyckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Dyckman Jr. of Skillman and Point O'Woods, N.Y., to David S. Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Aldrich of Wheaton, Ill.; October 6 at Trinity Church in Princeton; the Rev. John Crocker Jr. officiating.

Mrs. Aldrich, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Princeton University, is an editorial assistant with Crown Publishers, Inc., in New York.

Mr. Aldrich, a graduate of Princeton University and the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, is a senior accountant with Conopers & Lybrand in New York.

Read-Brown. Hilary M. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Gerald Breese, Cleveland Lane, and Mr. Newell Brown of Boulder, Colorado, to Charles H. Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Read of Pittsburgh and Little Compton, R.I.; September 8 at Six Mile Run Reformed Church in Franklin Park, the Rev. Eugene Speckman officiating.

The bride, who will retain her name, attended Princeton Day School, Milton Academy

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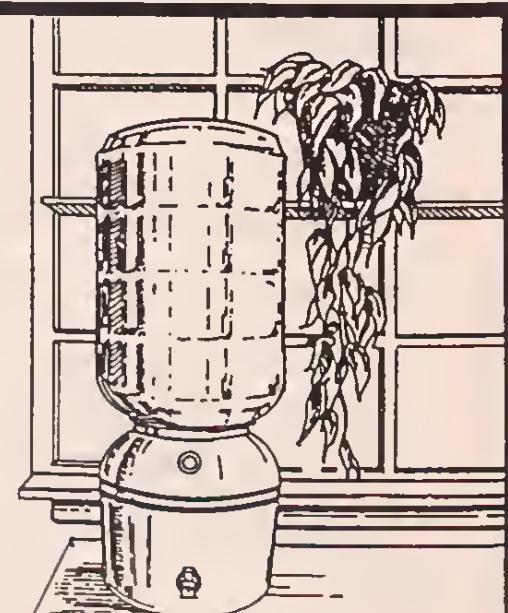
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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

science at Rutgers University. Mr. Read graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and Princeton University. He is an executive of Eyevec, a graphic design and consulting firm.

The couple will live in Somerset.

Neuwirth-Julia. Maritza Julia, daughter of Mrs. Salud Garcia of Hartford, Conn., and Rafael Julia of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, to Peter Neuwirth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee P. Neuwirth of Balsam Lane; July 7 at the Wesleyan University Chapel, Middletown, Conn., Judge Allan Smith officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Wesleyan University, is an account executive at Dillon and Mendoza and Associates in Newport Beach, Calif.

Mr. Neuwirth, an alumnus of The Lawrenceville School, graduated from Harvard University. A consulting actuary, he is employed by Hewitt Associates in Newport Beach.

The couple live in Mission Viejo, Calif.

**Mrs. Peter Neuwirth**

William L. Novak Sr. of Trenton, attorney with the New Jersey Administrative Office of the Courts.

Mrs. Novak graduated from Princeton High School and is a secretary with Educational Testing Service. Her husband, a graduate of Steinert High School, is employed by Novak Landscaping and Excavating of Trenton.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Virginia and West Virginia and are living in Trenton.

Barry-Leary. Jasmin Leary, daughter of Mrs. Thekla Leary of Princeton, to Michael L. Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Barry Jr. of Lawrenceville; September 8 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, the Rev. Dr. Edward J. Frost and the Rev. Dennis Apoldite officiating.

The couple are graduates of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Mrs. Barry is a secretary at Applied Data Research, Inc., in Princeton. Her husband, a graduate of the New

Novak-Burrows. Betty Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd N. Sullens of Princeton, to William L. Novak Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

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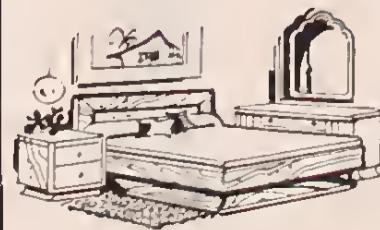
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IT'S NEW TO US

FLOWERS ARE FUN
At Princeton Shop. A background in painting and drawing, a flair for design and a passion for flowers led Phyllis Hamel to her now-thriving business. The Princeton Flower Shop, located at 306 Alexander Street, is now in its third year. Mrs. Hamel had been working out of her home for several years prior to opening the full-service floral shop which she views as "more fun than work."

The fun not only includes working with beautiful flowers, which she orders from Holland all year long, but with people in town, many of whom are her personal friends. Location and convenience are key to the Princeton Flower Shop's success, she feels. Parking is no problem here and personalized service is the owner's highest priority.

As entertaining moves indoors and the glories of summer gardens begin to fade, there is nothing that gives one's home more of a lift than a lovely bouquet or basket of flowers. Mrs. Hamel's shop is full of an assortment of unusually handsome imported baskets and ceramics awaiting her creative hands. Her arrangements can be seen all over town in homes or in the several businesses which she regularly services. Her commercial work includes many jobs at Scantic, the Hyatt Regency, and the



SAVOUR OF SUMMER: Phyllis Hamel, owner of the Princeton Flower Shop will bring summer's flowers indoors with her lovely arrangements and baskets done in the European, natural style. Full party services including tents, tablecloths and lighting, as well as floral services are offered by the shop.

Nassau Inn where she lectures and Christmas. It would be this week to the Princeton Lianess Club. The University ranks among Princeton flowers Holland has to offer. Flower Shop's special ac-Hundreds of choices are counts.

Princeton Flower Shop will participate in the Marven party planning service is a Holiday beginning in large portion of Mrs. Hamel's December. Hours are from growing enterprise. Coordinating a wedding right down to who follows whom during the wedding march, in addition to all of the floral arrangements required to make it beautiful, tents, lighting, and colorful linens to complement the flowers are all services offered here. Trellises to cover unsightly poles with gorgeous flowers are one of her specialties.

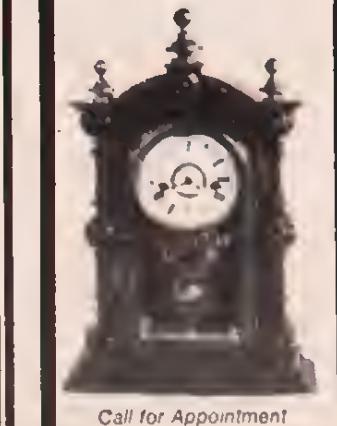
"People are becoming more flower oriented, perhaps because fresh flowers are now available all year long," explains Mrs. Hamel whose taste in flower arranging is similar to what is referred to as the European style — a natural airy look. Mrs. Hamel and her two assistants, Barbara Delafield and Dindie La Taurette, achieve the loose natural look in all of their arrangements, even the fall wreaths decorated with dried flowers, a lovely hostess gift. Silk arrangements for executive suites and reception areas in offices can be rented and changed seasonally.

Floral arrangements which can be delivered, begin at \$15. Baskets filled with fall flowers may start at \$22.50. Many customers drop in after work to buy a single stem for a layered one. Fragrant freesia, alstromeria, gerber daisies, tulips, roses, orchids, and rubrum lilies, to mention a few, are available in the shop.

The Princeton Flower Shop will wire flowers all over the country. Its familiar name alone has brought a considerable amount of business from different parts of the country.

Holidays are a special time for Mrs. Hamel. Her customers are so pleased with her creations that orders are already in for Thanksgiving

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VIKING VENTURE: Ruthie and Jerry Miller, seen here with their three children, Richard, Ellen and Jeff, have opened Princeton Viking, Inc., a new furniture store in the Montgomery Shopping Center, unrelated to the former Viking Furniture of Nassau Street, but selling many of the same top quality Scandinavian contemporary lines.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

us. They were worried when Viking closed and said, "We didn't know where to go," explains Mr. Miller, an engineer and hospital administrator by training.

This is the Millers' first joint venture, although Ruthie Miller has excellent contacts in the furniture and interior design business after freelancing for several years out of their East Windsor home.

"We canvassed all over looking for the right location and the demographics pointed

here. It was almost chemistry, everything just came together for us, but in particular we are appreciative of the Bratmans who have been wonderful to us," says Mr. Miller. Princeton Viking, Inc. will represent more than 30 manufacturers, mostly Danish but some Swedish and Norwegian, with furniture for the home and office.

"Marty virtually took us by the hand in Denmark at the furniture show last May. He introduced us to all his contacts, showed us what he had marketed successfully here, launched us on our way and said, 'Go to it,'" explains Mr. Miller. "I then ordered five showrooms of furniture." The new shop is clearly well-stocked with thousands of handsome dining room, living room, bedroom and computer furnishings. Brand names will seem familiar to shoppers who were acquainted with Viking Furniture.

Old Favorites. OJ wall systems in several shining woods; Westnofa bedroom furniture; H.P. Hansen sideboards and dining tables; gorgeous leather furniture by Ekorne of Norway; and Bendifxen marble-topped dining tables of Denmark are among the pieces on display. A 26-cubic-meter container full of still more pieces was due October 8.

There are some familiar faces at Princeton Viking, Inc. as well as furniture. Claudio de Baggis and Paul Romaine also worked for the Bratmans. "We like the continuity with Viking and hope to succeed in serving their clients as well as they did," says Mr. Miller, who is clearly enjoying himself.

Ruthie Miller plans to offer full interior design services to the commercial and private clients including the selection of fabrics and textures as well as placement and choice of furniture.

"We will go to the home or office, see the space, and help people to choose the right piece. Many clients have difficulty with spatial differences. They find it hard to visualize how a piece will look," explains Mrs. Miller, who has done a considerable amount of work in offices in Philadelphia.

The award-winning Bruno Mathsson chairs by Dux, the Stressless chair and the Bionic chair are not to be missed here. The shop also carries its own line of computer furniture. Hours are from 10 to 6 on Monday, Tuesday and Friday, from 10 to 9:30 on Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 to 5 on Saturdays, and from noon to 5 on Sundays.

—Susan Trowbridge

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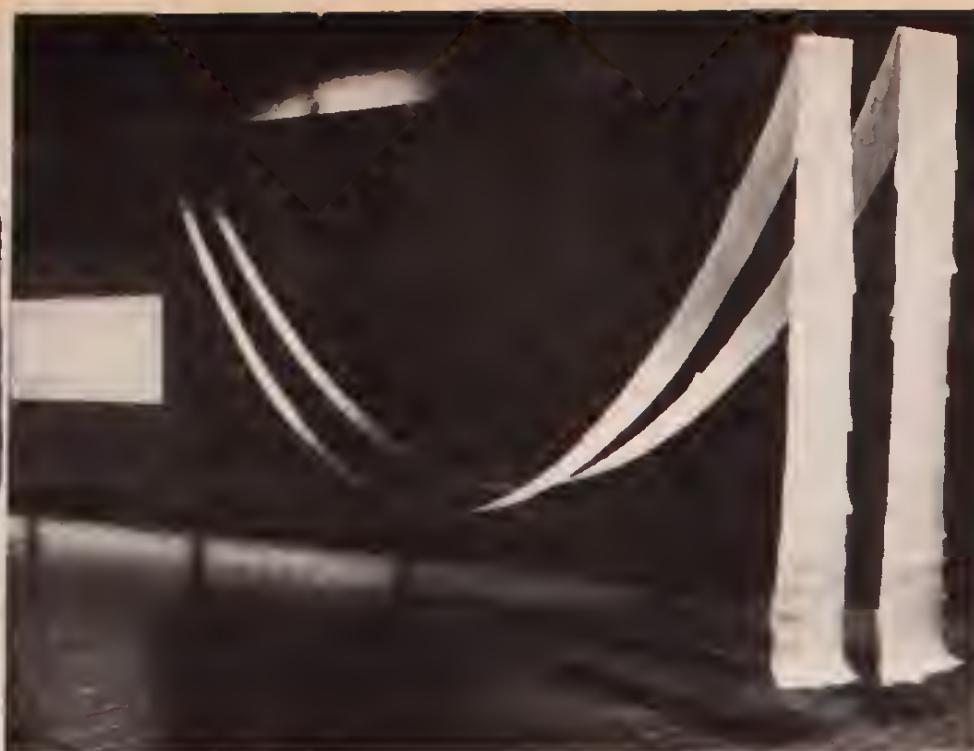
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WIND WAVES - Near collages of handmade Japanese paper, fiber and other materials use texture and surface to create echoes of nature forms in the current display at Squibb Gallery.



UNUSUAL PAPER WORKS

At Squibb Gallery, in "Wind Waves," the display of paperworks by Caroline Greenwald that opened at the Squibb Gallery last week, there is no color and essentially no imagery. Instead,

the unusual collection, described as "translucent drawings," is a combination of textured surface, nuance of silhouette and the illusion of movement created by the juxtaposition of white on white and the opposition of visual elements — translucent — versus opaque, smooth shiny contrasting with dull.

Using sections of hand east near-minimal collages by enclosing threads, fur or other substances within layers of delicate Japanese papers. She arranges her materials so that they function in the manner of calligraphic elements with much the same impact as the wind and waves from which the exhibit draws its name.

The artist describes the paper as being "like the air, itself," a quality that is evident in the combinations of layered and laminated arrangements of paper and fiber that she refers to as "drawings." And, while drawings are not the term we would use to describe these works, they do, indeed, echo nature forms in their construction and their affect. Overlaid thread and fluid, often repeated, shapes are used to create tensions between static forms. In the more sculptural works — enormous linear forms — their interaction with surrounding spaces intensifies the sense of controlled movement.

This collection was completed after an 18-month stay in Japan, and, as such, demonstrates a striking kinship with Japanese esthetics. And, like the Japanese art which spawned them, these quiet works require as much contemplation and thought as they do observation in order to enjoy them well.

Watercolors at AT&T. For devotees of realism, the collection of paintings by Pat Stark at the AT&T Corporate Education Center is a must see. The same is true for those who appreciate skillful watercolor painting. The display of still life and figurative works happily demonstrates that watercolors don't have to be gimmicky or overworked to be effective and that realism, even when it's steeped in tradition, needn't be dull.

To begin with, the artist shows great respect for the demanding medium. Color is clear, clean and, if anything, understated — commendable to say the least. The white of the paper is allowed to do its job: to offer contrast with rich hues and to heighten the translucent effects which are the most important aspect of watercolor painting.

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Clubs and Organizations

FUND DRIVE UNDERWAY

By Recording for the Blind. The Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind has designated October as its fund raising month.

Mrs. Philip Nelson, fund chairman, and Mrs. William Boyd, unit chairman, have announced a goal of \$67,039 for this year's drive. Ninety-eight percent of the annual budget goes directly to help visually handicapped students at all grade levels. The unit has more than 220 volunteers, ranging in age from 20 to 80, who contributed 21,674 hours last year in producing cassettes from books needed by blind students.

The Princeton unit served 641 students last year. A few of the textbook titles currently being read at the studio at 36A Hibben Road are, *The Chemical Applications of Roman Spectroscopy and Introduction to Modern Liquid Chromatography*, as well as *Chemistry: A Modern Course*.

Funds raised by the Princeton Unit help students achieve an education which will enable them to become self-supporting citizens. Contributions to Recording for the Blind are deductible for income tax purposes and may be sent to the Princeton Unit at 36A Hibben Road.

There is an ongoing need at the unit for volunteers to perform a variety of functions in addition to the transcribing of books. Mrs. Anne Young, executive director of the unit, is interested in hearing from anyone who can give a few hours a week. Call her at 921-6534 for further information.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet Monday, October 15, at 145 Witherspoon Street at 7:30 p.m. Dr. J. Randall Nichols, pastoral counselor with the Trinity Counseling Service of Princeton, will speak.

The meeting is open to the public and further information can be obtained by calling 799-1399 or 924-6468.

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton area will hold two units on Tuesday, October 16, entitled "Update on Housing."

The morning unit, meeting at Evelyn Geddes' home at 229 Mercer Street at 9:30, will include a discussion of pending legislation on Mt. Laurel issues and "fair shares" apportionment by Steve Frakt from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the home of Senator Stockman's Western Way. Speaker will be State Senator Stockman's home of Ellen Petrone, 279 Legislative committee.

The evening unit will meet Marjorie Seely, assistant to Isabella Kay at 883-3300.



SEEKING FUNDS: Princeton Unit Recording for the Blind board members, Barbara Martin, Josie Dellenbaugh (front) and Elmer Alpert go over card files of prospective supporters. The Princeton Unit has designated October as the month to achieve its budgeted \$67,000 income.

at Barbara Treistad's home, director of admissions at 35 Westcott Road at 7:45. It Mount Holyoke, will include a talk by Peter High school juniors and Buxbaum of the law firm of seniors and their parents and Stearns, Herbert and counselors are invited to attend Weinroth. He has served as tend. Ms. Seely will also municipal attorney for several discuss student life at Mount townships, including Holyoke and answer questions Lawrence, which has recently about the college. negotiated an out-of-court settlement for its "fair share" Ellen Petrone at 924-1721.

Both units will bring members up to date on affordable housing plans in the Princeton municipalities.

The Soroptimist International will hold a dinner meeting at the Nassau Inn on October 16, at 6:30. Guest speaker will be David L. Holmes, executive director of the Eden Programs, which serve adults and children with autism.

For further information, or to arrange transportation, contact Sally Turner at 737-2487, or Helen Stafford at 924-3605. The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton has scheduled public observing sessions on October 12, 19 and 26. They will be held at the club's observatory in Washington Crossing State Park.

The group will also hold a luncheon networking meeting for well-established business owners on Wednesday, October 17. For further information, call 298-6925.

The Mount Holyoke Club at the Glendale Inn in Trenton, will sponsor a college seminar on the subject of the application of continuing education, Mercer County Community College, will speak on "The Changing Work Environment."

For reservations, call 298-6925.

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The Central Chapter of The American Jewish Committee will meet Tuesday, October 16, at the home of Rose Levenson in Lawrenceville.

Jeffrey Fogel, executive director of the New Jersey American Civil Liberties Union, will discuss the relationship of religion and politics.

Continued on Next Page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 128

The first is a collection of oil paintings by Andrea Belag, and the second is entitled, "Statements in Slab by Sy Shames: A Survey, realistic to the nth degree, is 1965-1984." Small hippopotamus, albeit executed with wit and a sympathetic eye that translates the lumbering creature into an appealing form.

Printmakers at ETS. Printmakers at ETS. ships and a grant from the Advisor's Choice I, the work of Hudson County Division of five printmakers selected by Cultural and Heritage Affairs. advisors to the Printmaking She also received a fellowship Council of New Jersey, is an grant from the New Jersey able demonstration of the State Council on the Arts.

contemporary graphics product; a mixture of pithy symbols and virtuous displays pottery studio in Morristown, of technique that are so has participated in exhibitions popular today. Unusual and at Bergen Community frequently puzzling combinations of imagery are of Arts and Sciences, Mont- combined with words and clair State College, the Newark Museum, Glassboro photographic details in often State College, Trenton State interesting and varied ways. College and Caldwell College.

A playful dialogue between similar images presented in Museum's New Jersey Artist different forms characterizes Series, will continue through the work of Rosemarie Bernardi. In the Principles of

Oriental Painting, for example, sea shells are rendered in line, photoimage, Women Artists" will open with and a cartoon of Botticelli's a free public reception on Venos. A different sort of Wednesday, October 10, from mental tease can be found in 5 to 7 p.m., at the Library Alastair Noble's work — even the titles are challenge here. Community College's West Type and pseudo type figure Windsor Campus. The artists heavily in prints such as included — Valerie Bowe, "Locating the Zero Point" and Suzan Cook, Linda Pochesci in another work in which and Liz Roszel — have all been writing and almost-writing visual arts students at MCCC interact in not-quite mirror and they will show work in images. Anthony Gorni goes four media.

even further with the use of The exhibit will continue exotic, handmade paper through November 7. Gallery which, in some cases, is hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., printed on both sides of the Mondays through Thursdays; page and then folded for even 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. For information call Randal Salewski, MCCC curator, at 586-4800.

The exceptions in the collection are a series of more conventional lithographic landscapes by Roger Savage and several examples of photogravure by Diane Hunt — rocky landscapes in which only the plate mark reveals that these are prints rather than photos.

—Helen Schwartz

Clubs & Organizations
Continued from Preceding Page

The Better Hearing Society of Central New Jersey will meet Monday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center of Princeton. Laurie Latspuka of the New Jersey Division of Vocational Rehabilitation will speak.

The organization helps hard-of-hearing persons, their families and friends, by providing information about hearing loss and how to cope with it. For information call 822-7966.

EXHIBITS
Sandy Bender will exhibit Paintings on Paper at Rapid Graphics Company, 621 Alexander Road, from October 1 through October 31.

Two exhibitions are scheduled to open at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton on October 19.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday, October 15 at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church on Van Dyke Road. Barton Kreuzer will narrate a slide presentation entitled "Through India and Nepal by Air, Pedicab, Sedan Chair and Elephant."

Members who would like to join Mr. and Mrs. Kreuzer for dinner at the Nassau Club preceding the meeting may make reservations by calling Gerry Bowers at 921-9334 or Elly de Boer at 921-1380 before Friday, October 12.

The Central Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will meet Wednesday, October 10, at 8 p.m. in Guyot Hall, Room 220 on the Princeton University campus. The topic of the meeting will be "The 1984 Elections — What They Mean for the Environment."

A representative of the League of Conservation Voters will describe how the two presidential and local congressional candidates differ on the subject of environmental issues. In addition, the meeting will outline how to become involved in the upcoming elections.

Many of the nation's largest environmental groups have hacked a presidential candidate for the first time because of the damage they feel President Reagan's administration has caused to environmental protection.

The meeting is free and the public is encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served prior to the meeting.



Curtis J. Carlson

The Princeton Chapter of Sigma XI scientific research society will meet Wednesday, October 17, at 8 at RCA Laboratories. Curtis J. Carlson, director, Information Systems Research Laboratory, will speak on the topic, "Evaluating the Perceptual Performance of Imaging Systems." Dr. Carlson joined RCA Laboratories in 1973 and formerly was head of image quality and human perception research.

The program is open to the public.

The Mercer County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) will meet Wednesday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Branch of the Mercer County Library.

Speaker will be Bill Hayes of the State Office of Highway Safety. Members of the Ewing Township Police Department will also take part in the program.

The public is invited. For more information, call Terry Corvino at 771-9486.

The Princeton Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, October 11, at noon at the Princeton YWCA. The program will feature a presentation of volunteer organizations and their role in the community.

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Defense Goes Out to Lunch, Princeton Down to Defeat; Will It Come Back against Winless Columbia Saturday?

Regardless of what you think of Frank Navarro's coaching abilities, you had to feel sorry for the man, facing a room full of reporters after Princeton's 32-30 loss to Brown last Saturday.

The Tigers' defense, the toast of the town, after two superlative performances against Cornell and Bucknell, had fallen apart and Navarro had to come up with an explanation. It was all too familiar.

"The defense didn't tackle and it didn't pursue, there were major breakdowns," he began. "We got started too late with too little, and got outplayed the first three quarters."

"We were not as sharp as the last two weeks, our mental preparation was lacking this time."



THIS BEAR TURNED THE TIGERS INTO PUSSYCATS: Brown tailback Jamie Potkul shredded Princeton's new-look defense for 138 yards last Saturday, helping the Bruins to a 32-30 upset victory.

(Bob Matthews photo)

SPORTS

It couldn't have been pleasant for Navarro to have to unearth those time-worn phrases, used so many times the past two seasons to explain so many similar defeats. Surely, they had been permanently laid to rest by a new aggressive attitude and a revised defensive concept.

It certainly wasn't pleasant to watch a Brown offense, that had not accomplished much in its first two games, gain huge chunks of yardage on the ground and through the air for three quarters. The penetration, the pressure on the quarterback, the tight pass defense, were virtually nonexistent. The tackling was often shoddy.

It's hard to believe a team that has had such modest accomplishments, and a history of losing games it should not have, could become the least bit overconfident. But

linebacker Anthony Di Tommaso confirmed the lack of mental preparation. "We came in flat," he said. "The normal level of intensity wasn't here. We might have been a little overconfident."

Faced with a better than even chance of extending its record to 3-0, and matching Penn's 2-0 league mark, the Tigers instead took a giant step backward.

What Happens Now? Six weeks ago it said here that Princeton had the material to win the Ivy title, but that the Tigers were also capable of falling flat on their collective faces and finishing with another subpar record. Nothing has changed.

Perhaps, this will be just a one-time downfall, in an otherwise fine season; or does it presage another march to mediocrity? This team has the talent to pull off the first option, but only if it goes into every game prepared to use it to the fullest.

The big games against Harvard and Penn lie ahead, and one loss has not eliminated the Orange and Black from the ti-

le chase. It's been 14 years since any team (Dartmouth) finished undefeated in league play.

If nothing else, the loss to Brown has eliminated the possibility that Princeton will head for New York this Saturday for a 1:30 game against Columbia full of overconfidence. Two years ago dropped passes, and some that fate befell the Tigers, and poor passes of his own, did not

they lost 35-14 to a Lion team that beat no one else that fall.

The Light Blue again is winless so far this season, opening with losses at home to Harvard and Lafayette. Last weekend, the Lions were blown out of Franklin Field,

35-7, by Penn.

With the graduation of quarterback John Witkowski and two of his three fine receivers, Columbia figured to have problems with its offense, while a veteran defensive unit expected to perform better than previous years.

After the first three games, the offense has come along faster than expected, but the defense has yet to jell.

Harvard, like Penn, scored 35 points, Lafayette, 23.

Junior Henry Santos has taken over for Witkowski and performed well hitting on 40

passes in 72 attempts for 536 yards and 4 touchdowns. His favorite target is senior tight end Dan Uppercu who has caught 15 passes for 267 yards.

The Light Blue have a better than average runner in senior Darryl Mitchell, who has gained 107 yards in 38 carries.

Continued on Next Page

They also have a brand new concrete stadium, replacing the old wooden stands in Baker Field, a homecoming day scheduled, and a fierce desire to beat Princeton more than anyone else on the schedule.

After the loss to Brown, the Tigers should have more than enough incentive of their own. Another upset here, and no one is going to care about the reasons.

BRUINS DESERVE CREDIT

For Their Victory. All the talk about the Princeton defense should not overshadow the fact, that the Brown offense played a very fine game, executing their plays with precision.

Tailback Jamie Potkul gained 138 yards in 28 carries, running a toss sweep play again and again for big yardage. When Princeton finally began to stop him, it was too late.

Quarterback Steve Kettleberger completed 17 out of 30 passes for 251 yards to complement Potkul's running. The visitors' attack was unstoppable in the second and third quarters, scoring on six of seven possessions. Only a poor

The Bruins opened the third period by going 73 yards in just six plays to open a 20-10 lead. The Tigers matched this with a 70-yard drive of their own in nine plays, but had no immediate answer for two more Brown TD's later in the

Continued on Next Page

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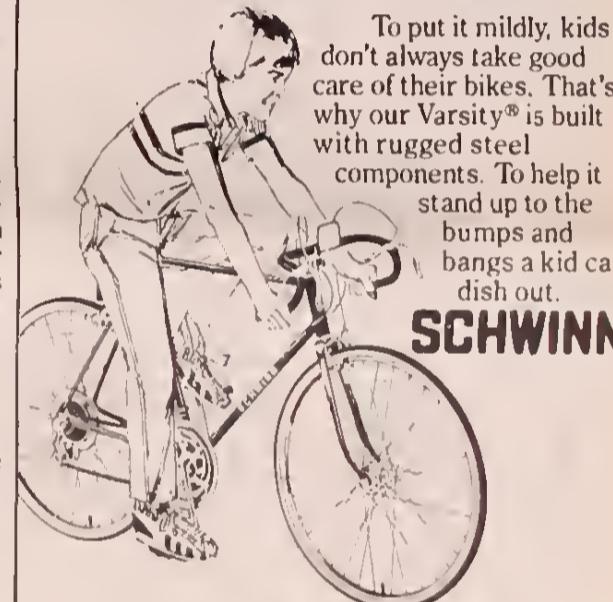
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IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Last Saturday's Results

Brown 32 Princeton 30
Army 33 Harvard 11
Bucknell 10 Cornell 7
Holy Cross 30 Dartmouth 20
Penn 35 Columbia 7
Yale 41 Morgan State 0

	Ivy				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	2	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Brown	2	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.667
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	1	2	0	.333
Princeton	1	1	0	.500	2	1	0	.667
Cornell	0	1	0	.000	0	3	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	0	3	0	.000
Yale	0	1	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Columbia	0	2	0	.000	0	3	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Columbia at 1:30
Cornell at Harvard
Dartmouth at Yale
Penn at Brown

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

period. The winners entered the final quarter, ahead 32-17.

Reverting to an old script, the Orange and Black came alive on both offense and defense in the final eight minutes, only to fall two points short at the end. The comeback was ignited by Graham who, with some splendid moves, turned an ordinary 10-15 yard sideline pass completion into a 51-yard touchdown romp.

Brown had the ball on the Princeton 45.

The Princeton defense had come up with the big play in the first two games, but there was none forthcoming this time. Twice on third and long Brown retained possession by dumping short passes off to its fullback, with no Tiger player anywhere near him.

Princeton's full-speed defense had run out of gas.

—Jeh Stuart

PHS NIPS RAMS, 2-1

In Field Hockey. Aside from a 7-0 victory over Peddie, the largest winning margin for the Princeton High field hockey team this fall has been two goals. Last week was no exception, as the Little Tigers were pressed to beat an upset-minded Hightstown team, 2-1, in overtime.

A year ago, Hightstown had upset a highly-favored PHS team by same 2-1 margin, and Little Tiger coach Joyce Jones remembered: "This year's game was a carbon copy of last year — except we won."

The Little Tigers, winners of six of their first seven games, will be active this week. They will entertain Monroe Thursday and Ewing Friday in back-to-back games starting at 3:45 and be at Hamilton Monday. They were also scheduled to play Steinert earlier this week.

In the upcoming Mercer County tournament, the second-seeded Little Tigers drew an opening round bye and will play the winner of No. 10 West Windsor vs. No. 7 Steinert in the opening round next Saturday. Top-seeded Hopewell Valley and third-seeded Notre Dame also drew byes in the preliminary round.

The first half of the Hightstown game was scoreless but the home team Rams broke the drought one minute into the second half on an unassisted goal by Allison Czarnecki. Seven minutes later Michelle Cumberbatch tied it on her score assisted by Sue Lofgren.

The first ten-minute overtime was scoreless. Two minutes into the second, senior Kim Perna ended Hightstown's upset hopes when she scored on an assist from Cumberbatch.

Princeton enjoyed an 18-8 edge on shots on goal as Ram goalie Anne Vandermark came up with 16 saves. Caylyn Tobin had two for PHS.

RE-EVALUATION NEEDED
Says Hun Grid Coach. What can you say after your team has been pounded 35-14 to remain winless after three games?

Not much. Hun football coach Bill Quirk found himself in the unavoidable position last week of having run out of options, after Academy of New Church rolled over the ineffective Raiders. "It was a bad game all around for everybody," said Quirk. "The only thing positive I can say is we finally scored." Hun did manage to get on the board twice in the final period on a 14-yard pass from quarterback Bob Salasko to Tim O'Gorman and on a one-yard plunge by fullback Seth Wheaton but that came after the visiting Quakers already owned a 35-0 lead.



WORTH THE PRICE OF ADMISSION: Flanker Derek Graham had another of his electrifying pass receptions against Brown, turning a 10-15 yard gain into a 51-yard touchdown run with his elusive style.

(Sara G Matthews photo)

"We are going to have a serious evaluation of our offense and entire personnel. We need some readjustments in our offense," said Quirk.

Ahead for Hun is a 2 p.m. contest Saturday against Blair Academy in Blairstown. Blair Quirk, "have an easy game all even this season, having left on the schedule.

In the upcoming Mercer County tournament, the second-seeded Little Tigers drew an opening round bye and will play the winner of No. 10 West Windsor vs. No. 7 Steinert in the opening round next Saturday. Top-seeded Hopewell Valley and third-seeded Notre Dame also drew byes in the preliminary round.

"They are a traditionally tough team," said Quirk of Blair. "They're not as big as in past years but football is a big tradition with Blair and we always have a tough game with them. We don't," added

defeated Dunellen High School, lost to Wyoming

hoping for were in the first Seminary and tied Admiral three. We're going to have to Farragut.

"Any 'easy' games we were in the first

"It's our job as coaches to get 'em back up," Quirk added. "We still have five games left and we still have a chance for a winning season."

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Winless, Disorganized Princeton High Football Team Faces Another Difficult Battle against Hightstown Away Saturday

Princeton High football coach Bill Cirullo said that he was not pleased. And who can blame him? Princeton's 27-18 loss to Hamilton Friday was not a pretty sight.

"You saw a team who did not respond," fumed Cirullo. "As a team we played poorly; we need to reorganize our special teams. For the third straight week we lost to a team that we should have beaten. This team needs to respond, to get hungry, to find out what the game is all about."

What made the outcome so frustrating for Cirullo is that PHS had a 6-0 lead when the game was only 10 seconds old. Then when it lost the lead to Hamilton, first at 7-6 and again at 14-12, it came back both times to take the lead again. And still PHS couldn't hold it.

In the second half, with the game on the line and PHS trying to overcome a three-point lead, the Little Tigers could not contain the straight-ahead, no-frills ground game of the Hornets.

"When you're losing by three points and you allow simple power plays to beat you, that tells you something," said Cirullo. "I didn't see a tremendous amount of fire out there."

And the mistakes — costly errors — continue. "There are problems in communication; plays going in are not the plays being run," Cirullo stated. When a lineman goes down field on a pass play (that particular lapse wiped out a 38-yard gain) that's brutal. That makes a nightmare for a coach.

"Sure, mistakes hurt us. Here I am telling you the same things again, things I thought we had corrected."

Where do the winless, disorganized Little Tigers go from here? "Back to the practice field," continued Cirullo. "We have six games left and I still think we can be a good football team."

At the same time, Cirullo indicated in no uncertain terms that his patience had worn thin. "We're going to make a few changes," he promised for next week's game with Hightstown. That will be played Saturday at 1:30 at Hightstown.

Hightstown ripped winless McCristin, 34-6, in its last start for a 2-1 record. Another tough game for PHS? "A very tough game," agreed Cirullo. "We could play McCristin and it would be a tough game the way we're going."

Early Momentum. You can't begin a football game in more dramatic fashion than the way PHS grabbed a 6-0 lead against visiting Hamilton.

Princeton's opening kickoff was gathered in by Hamilton's Tyrone Gore who was hit around his own 30. The ball squirted loose and sophomore linebacker Tim Rumer picked it off in midair and ran it back for a 6-0 lead after ten ticks on the clock. Gavin Hulsman's extra point effort was wide.

Two plays later Princeton's early momentum climbed toward early blowout when Hamilton fumbled and Hulsman recovered on the Hornet 30. Seven plays later, faced with a fourth-and-ten, PHS tried a field goal. It was blocked by Hamilton defensive end Dave Deinhardt and picked up by Karlton Crawford, who was to be a crew in the Little Tigers' throats all afternoon (82 yards and three TDs), scooped up the loose ball and raced up the middle of the field en route to a 78-yard



A HULSMAN HURRAH: Princeton High end Gavin Hulsman is about to score on this 48-yard pass play in the second period to give the Little Tigers an 18-14 lead. PHS yielded a pair of TDs in the second half, however, and went down to a frustrating 27-18 loss — its third without a win.

gallop. When Hamilton converted the extra point, the Hornets led 7-6 and Princeton's early lead had lasted a little over six minutes.

The Little Tigers, who were to draw Cirullo's ire for not responding, did respond on this occasion with a 79-yard drive that featured a nice run by Scott Fisher and a 24-yard pass from Freddie Young to Billy Scott. Facing a fourth-and-three for the TD seven plays later, Young hit Shawn Hutchins in the end zone with 65 seconds left to play in the initial period. Again Hulsman's PAT attempt was wide.

Now it was Hamilton's turn. The Hornets mounted their first drive, traveling 65 yards in 14 plays, quarterback Mike Festa scoring standing up on a two-yard keeper. The extra point by Darrin Ambrose gave the visitors a 14-12 lead.

Three plays later following the return kickoff, PHS, which had been held to one TD and a field goal in its first two games, had its third TD and the lead again, 18-12. The payoff play was a little flare pass to Hulsman, who raced 48 yards down the sideline after being sprung loose on a block by Dominic Tracey.

The third period was scoreless. It ended with Hamilton driving and threatening to regain the lead. On a fourth and one from the PHS 10, the Little Tigers held — a big play for the defense which was having trouble stopping Hamilton's straight-ahead power.

In two plays PHS back Rob Bosley gained nine and a half yards. Needing less than a yard, Young was pulled down on a sweep and PHS had to give up the ball again. Cirullo was livid. "I said quarterback sneak, not quarterback on the corner," he shouted in disbelief from the sidelines.

The final period was all Hamilton — aided by some more costly PHS mistakes. After an exchange of punts, PHS was forced to punt again. In a bizarre play, Crawford fielded the punt, dropped it, picked it up and ran into the back of his own player, Gore, bounced off, threaded his way through the middle of the PHS defense, cut and followed his blockers down the sidelines and simply outran the remaining Little Tigers defenders. The play covered 62 yards. It also gave Hamilton the lead again, 21-18.

Hamilton regained possession on its 48 when PHS was forced to punt again.

Crawford and his teammates smelled it now. The key: stay on the ground and run right at the PHS line between its two tackles. Crawford wanted the ball on every play and Festa was content to hand it off to him.

Nine times in the ensuing drive Crawford lugged the ball, jumping over the PHS line from the one as time ran out on the scoreboard clock. His performance against PHS placed Crawford in sixth place among the leading rushers in the county with 244 yards and 5.1 average.

The Hornet squad was jubilant at the game's end; the Little Tiger squad quiet and subdued. It was the most disappointing loss of the season by a good measure.

The PHS field does not have lights. If it did they would be burning long into the night during this week's practice sessions.

HUN BOOTERS LOSE

To Princeton Day School. In its only game last week, the Hun School soccer team dropped a 2-1 decision to rival Princeton Day School, evening Hun's record at 3-3-2.

All the scoring took place in the first period. Chris Mackin scored for Hun while the Panthers' Sal Fier scored his 11th and 12th goals of the season in the game for PDS.

After a ten-day break, Hun was scheduled to resume against Blair Academy this week and will play George School here Saturday at 3:30 and Pennington School away on Tuesday morning at 10.

MIKE'S WINS FIRST

In Soccer League, Mike's Tavern of Princeton defeated Muscle Magic, 6-4, last week for its first victory in the Mercer County Women's Unlimited Soccer League. In other action, league-leading Joe's Mill Hill defeated Princeton Caterers, 5-1, and Princeton Nautilus dropped a 3-1 decision to Hibernians.

Mike's will oppose Princeton Caterers at noon Sunday at Mercer County Park in its next start.

Once again Cindy Lombardo paced Mike's offense, scoring four goals in the victory over Muscle Magic. Also scoring for Mike's were Celia DiPolvere and Nancy Balmer-Csira. Sue Zaga, Lisa Surtees and Sallie Toscano assisted on three of Lombardo's goals.

Mike's coach Bob Smyth was pleased with his team's performance. "Our offense is starting to come together and our defense is getting stronger every week," said Smyth.

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HEINS AND HAYNES ON THE MOVE: Greg Heins and David Haynes both came up with big plays in Princeton Day's drive for its only touchdown in the second quarter against Pennington. Heins (left) caught a 33-yard pass from quarterback Tim Howard, and a couple of plays later Haynes went around the Panthers' left end for good yardage.

(Photos by Bej Trauts)

In a battle of equals, the cluding two sacks; Eric Bylin, abilities of just one player can seven tackles, one sack; and sometimes be enough to tip Greg Heins, 10 tackles from the balance in his favor.

The Princeton Day football team proved itself the equal of Pennington last Friday in the ball against the best almost every respect, except the score. The Panthers lost 14-7.

The difference was the Red Raiders' superb quarterback Pat Picariello. An aroused PDS defense stopped just about everything Pennington

tried in four quarters of play, but Picariello found his way into the end zone twice to provide the margin of victory.

On paper, there was a large disparity between the two schools. The undefeated Raiders had whipped three opponents by large margins, while PDS was slowly gaining momentum with its 2-1 mark. The Raiders were also a much heavier team.

But on the field, the Blue made it 7-7 with 10:38 left in the second period.

PDS threatened to take the lead in the third period when a perfect 32-yard pass from Howard to Bylin brought it a first down on the Pennington

20. The Raiders' defense stiffened here, and PDS turned the ball over when a fourth down pass to Bylin fell incomplete.

Harassed all afternoon by the blitzing Panthers, Picariello was at his best at this point, moving his team 80 yards for the winning touchdown. He eluded the PDS rush long enough to complete a couple of long passes, and then provided the coup de grace with a beautiful 14-yard run. Apparently stopped with nowhere to go around the left side, he cut back against the flow of tacklers, and ran untouched into the end zone.

PDS did not quit, however, mounting a fourth quarter drive that again brought the ball within 20 yards of the tying touchdown with 1:55 remaining on the clock. Two running plays gained little, a third pass play was incomplete, and Noonan's screen pass to McConaughy resulted in a three-yard loss.

Noonan and Howard combined for nine completions in 17 attempts for 90 yards, the best passing PDS has had to

date. Haynes got 65 yards on the ground, McConaughy, 34; PDS totaled 116. Pennington had 195 on the ground and 54 through the air.

The loss dropped the Panthers to 1-2 in the Prep League, and 2-2 overall, but it just might be their last. If PDS plays with the same gusto against its next four opponents, (George, Wardlaw, Pingry and Morristown) it stands a good chance of finishing 6-2.

George is next this Saturday in another road trip for the Panthers. The Newtown, Pa. school is 1-2 so far this season. Its latest loss came Friday to Chestnut Hill, 34-12. Antineo Merritt was George's one bright spot, gaining 163 yards in 15 carries.

Now, back in early September, PDS had little trouble beating Chestnut Hill in a scrimmage, but Walker, like most coaches, doesn't put much stake in comparative scores. As PDS demonstrated last Friday, a determined team can make pre-game comparisons meaningless.

—Jeh Stuart

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS ON A ROLL

In Girls Soccer. All in all, it was a good week for the Princeton High girls soccer team.

Yes, it began with a 2-1 loss to undefeated Notre Dame but coach Ed Beacham's Little Tigers rebounded with a 2-1 victory the next day against Hightstown and then routed McCollum, 8-0, on Friday. As a result, PHS has a 6-3 record, trails Lawrence (6-1-1) by one point in the Valley Division in the CVC and is seeded third (behind Notre Dame and Hamilton) in the Mercer County tournament.

PHS will oppose a strong Ewing team (8-1) at home Friday at 3:45 and will be at Hamilton (6-2-1) on Monday. It was also scheduled to play another big school, Steinert, earlier this week.

"I think we have a shot at them," said Beacham this week. "Normally we don't, but I guess you could say we have a chance against anybody this year."

Only eight teams have elected to take part in the Mercer County Tournament this year. PHS, seeded third, will oppose sixth-seeded Pennington School next Saturday, the 20th, at Mercer Park in the opening round.

Scoring Shoes On. "We had our scoring shoes on that day," agreed Beacham after PHS rolled over visiting McCollum, Boe Lockwood

continued her scoring tear with three goals, giving her 13 for the season and a third-place tie with Lawrence's Dianne Frascella for individual honors. (West Windsor's Cindy Lombardo is first with 24 goals.)

Fiona Little also added three goals — her sixth, seventh and eighth — and Jenny Howarth and Hillary Jones also scored for the Little Tigers.

Although outshot, 33-17, PHS made its two second-period goals stand out behind the goaltending of Laura Nathan for its 2-1 victory over Hightstown. Little scored the game's first goal on an assist from Lockwood who then added what was to be the winning goal.

Beacham had predicted PHS would upset Notre Dame because his team has always played well against the Irish. Despite being outshot, 49-12, the Little Tigers were still in the game; the score was tied at 1 as the final period began.

"We had our shots when the score was tied; we just didn't put the ball in," recounted Beacham. "We just ran out of gas."

ND scored the winning goal at 11:13 in the final period when Bridget Corrado converted a pass from Judy DiMaggio. Little had tied the score with an unassisted goal in the second period.

Nathan had another sensational game in front of the net for PHS with 36 saves.

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TWO FEET IN SEARCH OF A BALL: Princeton Day's Michelle Sternberg and a Montgomery High defender reached the ball at the same point in second quarter action last week. Sternberg was around the ball most of the game, and scored twice in the Panthers' 5-4 victory.

(By Traut photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS GIRLS WIN A PAIR

In Soccer. Suddenly, things are looking up for the Princeton Day girls' soccer team.

Losers in their first five games this season, the Panthers won twice last week to raise their record to 2-5. There's more tough sailing ahead, however. They play Pingry this Wednesday at home, and Thursday PDS must face powerful Notre Dame in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. ND is the top seed; the Panthers are rated eighth.

Princeton Day broke its losing streak last Wednesday with a 5-4 triumph over visiting Montgomery. Each team scored in every quarter, but PDS tallied twice in the second to make the difference.

Michelle Sternberg and Karen Callaway both scored twice for PDS, and Kim Reinhart added a single tally.

PDS tied the score some three minutes later on a penalty kick by Sal Fier. Then at the 15-minute mark, Fier got the game winner, assisted by Lynch Hunt. Fier has 13 goals in seven games.

After a game scheduled to be played this past Tuesday against Pingry, the team will meet Marie Katzenbach School in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament. PDS, which shared the title a year ago with Lawrenceville, is seeded fifth.

Idle last week in interscholastic competition, the Field Hockey team will resume play against Hun this Wednesday at home. Thursday, it, too, will play its first round in the county tournament, meeting Ewing. The Blue Devils are seeded ninth, PDS, eighth, and the winner gets the dubious distinction of playing top-ranked Hopewell Valley.

WE NEEDED THAT

PHS Booters Top McCorristin. "We needed that with a 1-0 victory over George win very badly," commented School in Newtown. Callaway Princeton High soccer coach provided the only goal of the Becky Mackey, after PHS contest midway through the defeated McCorristin, 3-1, first half. Melissa Trend Friday, ending a winless registered her first shutout of streak of five games. the season, making nine saves Following losses to Hights- in the process. PDS had 20 town and Notre Dame last shots on goal, but only one got week, the Little Tigers are 3-5- by George's Madeline Alison. 1.

Next the Little Tigers will action just once last week, and long-time county powers who raised its mark to 3-3-1, with a are struggling this season. 2-1 win over visiting Hun. All PHS will entertain Ewing (3- the scoring came in the first 6) Friday at 3:45 and visit period, with the Raiders tak- Hamilton (1-6-2) on Monday. ing a 1-0 lead on an unassisted tally by Chris Mackin.

The boys' soccer team saw play Ewing and Hamilton, two are struggling this season. The Rams took a 3-0 lead at halftime and won a 4-1 victory. Princeton's lone score came in the third on a header by Matthew Mack assisted by Elliott.

NEW GOLF PRO NAMED

At Springdale Club, Peter Consoli, assistant professional at Springdale Golf Club for 30 years, has been named head professional to succeed James Hultgren.

Mr. Hultgren resigned to accept a position with the Commonwealth Marketing Group, Gulf Shores, Alabama, a resort real estate company specializing in condominiums, hotels, private homes and apartment complexes.

Since the founding of Springdale in 1895, the club has had only five professionals. Mr. Consoli will be the sixth. A native Princetonian, Mr. Consoli received his Professional Golf Association card in 1964 and also served as assistant pro at Yeaman's Hall, Charleston, S.C. for several years.

TENNIS TITLE DEFENDED

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Continued from Preceding Page

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1982 Grand Marquis 2-Door	8 cylinder Automatic	air conditioning	51,000 miles	\$7995
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1982 Ford Escort Station Wagon	4 cylinder Automatic	air conditioning	44,000 miles	\$5495
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1981 Cadillac El Dorado 2-Door	8 cylinder Automatic	air conditioning	70,475 miles	\$8995
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1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham 4-Dr.	6 cylinder automatic	air conditioning	49,973 miles	\$6995
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1981 Capri Hatchback	6 cylinder Automatic	air conditioning	62,000 miles	\$5495
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1977 Chevrolet Caprice Station Wagon	8 cylinder Automatic	air conditioning	67,200 miles	\$2995
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1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2-Door	8 cylinder automatic	air conditioning	59,900 miles	\$4895
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Peter Consoli

Borough Contest

Continued from Page 1B

of their homes because their homes have gone up in value. What does push people out of town is the tax rate."

Bob Cook said that by adding to the housing stock the Borough would have to add to the police department, roads would wear out at a faster rate with heavier traffic, and the sewers would be overburdened with more connections. "Any increase in the tax burden should definitely be applied to the infrastructure."

Better Balance? According to Marvin Reed, the Democratic ticket offers better balance for what is needed on Council. He notes that Jane Terpstra is an attorney who can supply extra legal advice in addition to that provided by Council President Dick Wood-



Mildred Trotman

businessmen tend to be more practical about things."

Mr. Woodbridge also believes that the backgrounds of the Republican candidates will be useful in Council: Bob for its victory. Ellis and Cook's in real estate, Archie Pickens won in three sets, 6-1, Reid, a land use attorney, and his own, which includes a Pinneo triumphed, 6-2, 7-5.

degree as a transportation engineer.

—Myrna K. Bearse

This is the first of two articles on the Princeton Borough Council campaign. The second will appear later this month.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

School girls tennis team (8-0) successfully defended its Mercer County championship title last week when it edged town rival Princeton Day School, 3-2, in the championship finals.

Princeton had advanced to the final round with a 4-1 victory over Hopewell in the semis, while PDS, ranked 10th, was upsetting fourth-ranked West Windsor, 3-2. In the preliminary round, PHS defeated Peddie and PDS stopped Steinert, both by 4-1 scores.

PHS coach Bill Humes saw Cindy Bailey's 6-1, 6-3 victory in the second singles over the Panthers' Stacey Feldman as the key match in the victory over PDS. When both teams split the doubles match, Bailey's victory gave PHS a 2-1 lead and Princeton's top player, Irene Usiskin, then clinched the outcome with a victory in first singles.

PHS won the first point when its first doubles of Gail Ellis and Sara Pickens defeated Lisa Taitsman and Maya Birmingham, 6-3, 6-3. Princeton's Lulu Bradford and Nell Pinneo dropped the second doubles, however, 6-3, 6-4, to Tracy Needle and Heidi Pochner as the match evened. That put the pressure on Bailey, a junior, who had been the lone loser for PHS in semi and preliminary rounds.

Perhaps the best match was the battle between Usiskin and Rachel Stark of PDS which followed. Usiskin, a seasoned tournament player, won the first set, 6-4, and had PHS one set away from victory when she jumped to a 5-1 lead in the second set. But Stark, who Humes described as "a very nice player," surprised Usiskin by capturing the next five games to take a 6-5 lead. Usiskin regained her composure. She won the next game to force a tiebreaker which she won 7-3.

Princeton Day's second point came in the second singles, another hard-fought struggle. Eleanor Gorman of PHS won the first set in a tie breaker but then fell to Alexa Richman who swept 12 of the next 15 games for a 6-7, 6-0, 6-3 victory.

Usiskin won both her matches in the semi and preliminary rounds by 6-0, 6-0 scores. Gorman also won at

third singles in straight sets in both rounds.

PHS will play Princeton Day School again this Wednesday in a regular season match, Ewing on Friday and Hamilton on Monday. There isn't one opponent left on the schedule that the Little Tigers haven't already defeated this season.

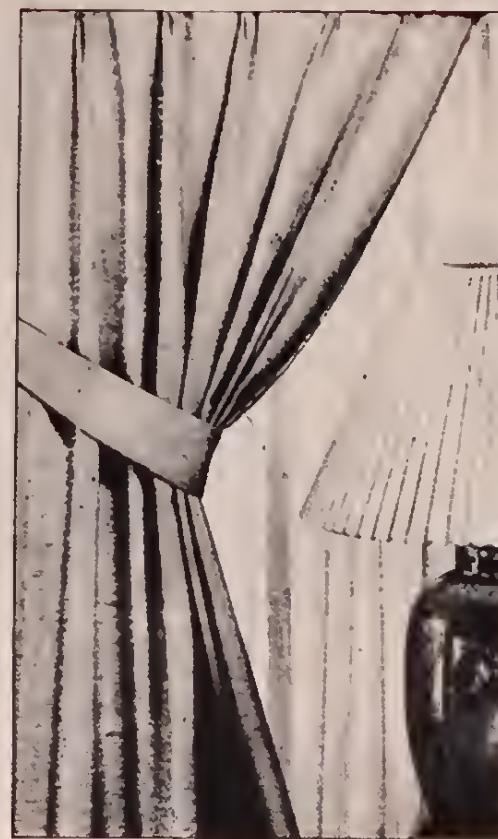
"I always like to think we can beat everybody locally," said Humes, "but we still have to play West Windsor again and Hopewell on its home court."

First Loss for Pirates. Earlier in this most successful of weeks, PHS defeated previously unbeaten West Windsor, 3-2. The victory was sweet for the Little Tigers who lost twice to WW last year in compiling an 18-3 record.

PHS combined a 6-1, 6-0 win by Usiskin over Dolly Chugh and a sweep in doubles play will be useful in Council: Bob for its victory. Ellis and Cook's in real estate, Archie Pickens won in three sets, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, while Bradford and his own, which includes a Pinneo triumphed, 6-2, 7-5.

Bailey and Gorman each lost in straight sets in singles play to Louise Martin and Carmen Hsu.

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